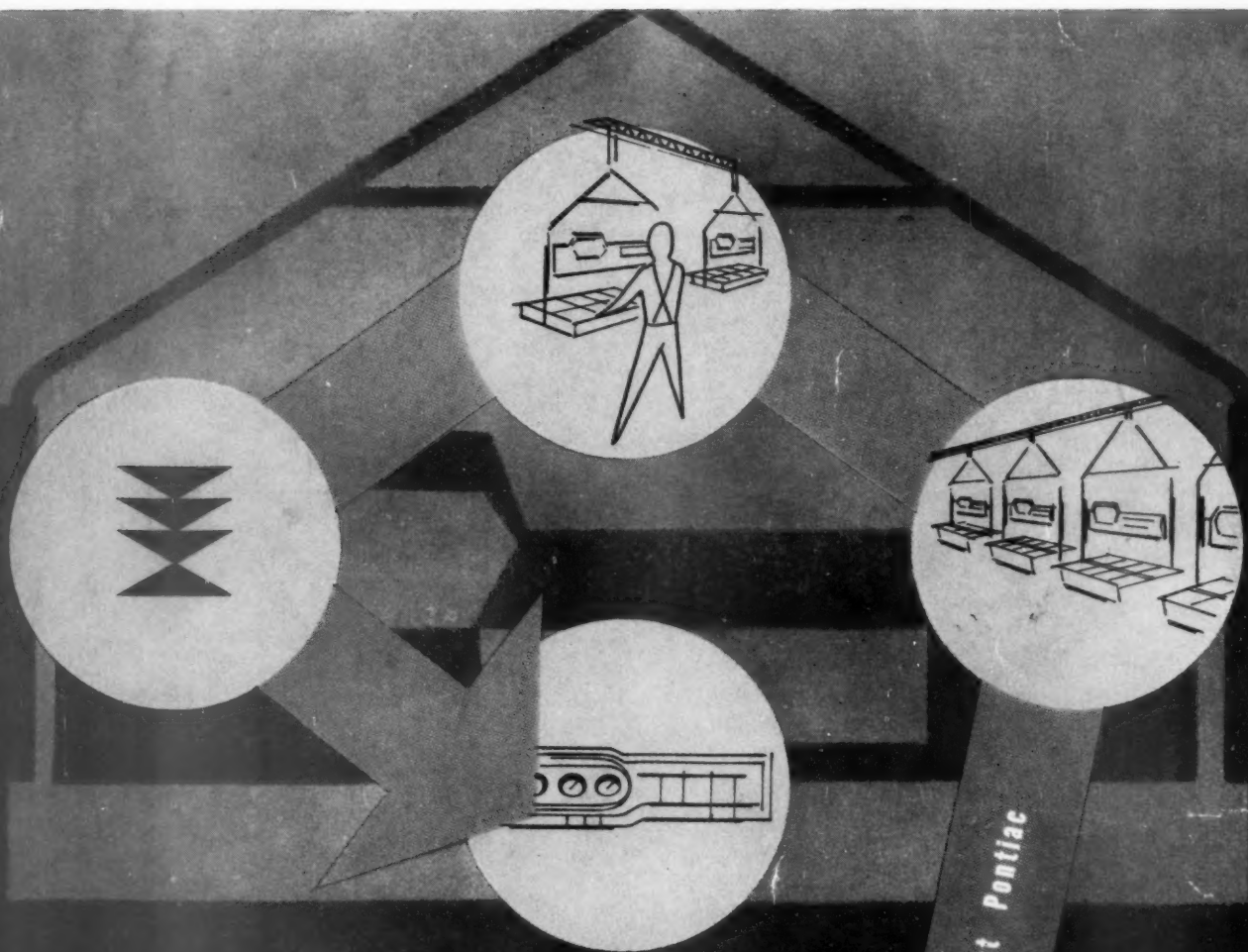


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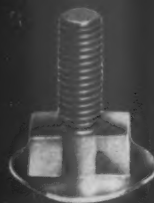
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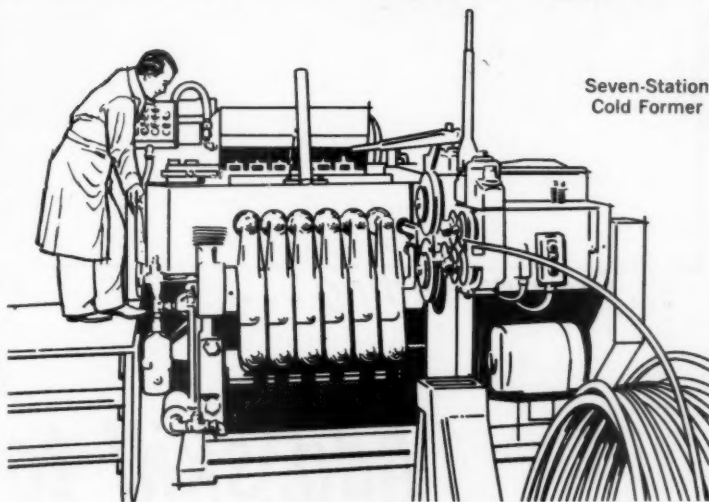
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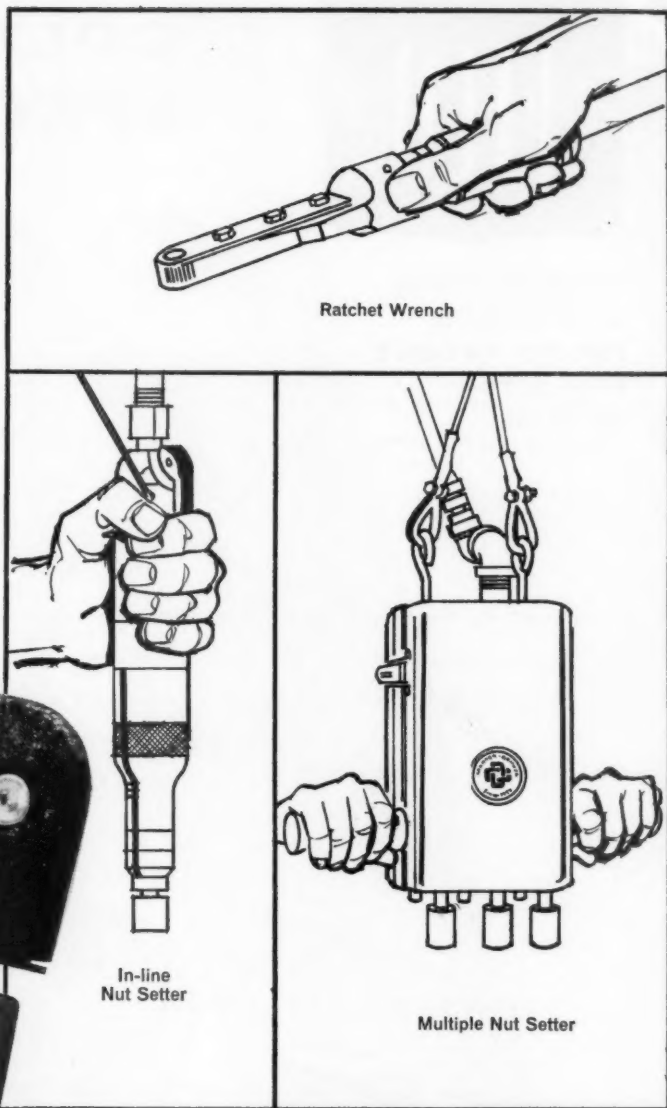
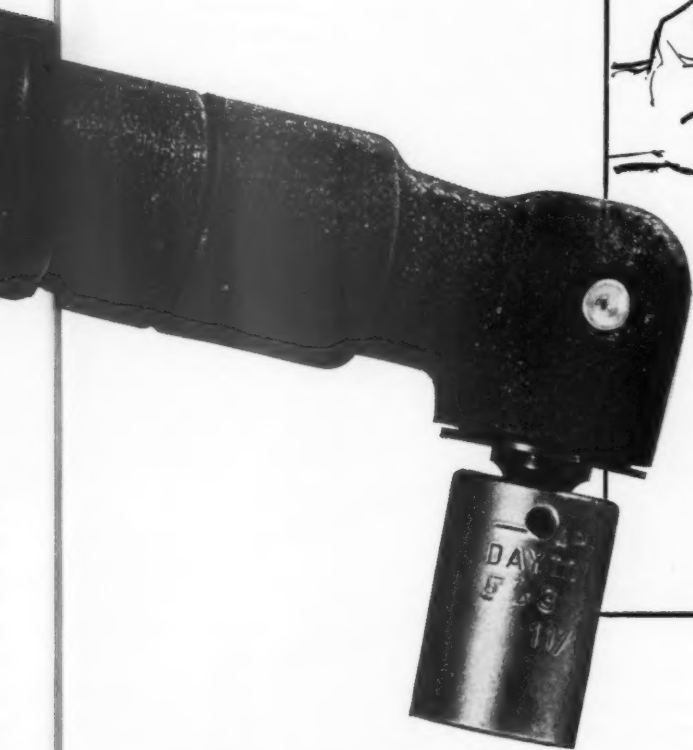


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John Babrowski
Training Specialist
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Sometime ago I indicated to you that one of the highlights of your magazine is the "Editor's View".

Upon receiving the May issue, and having read that page, again I feel compelled to indicate more directly and positively my continuing admiration and respect for your editorials. I trust these are being bound together in some book-form, inasmuch as they are, each one, a significant comment on our life and times.

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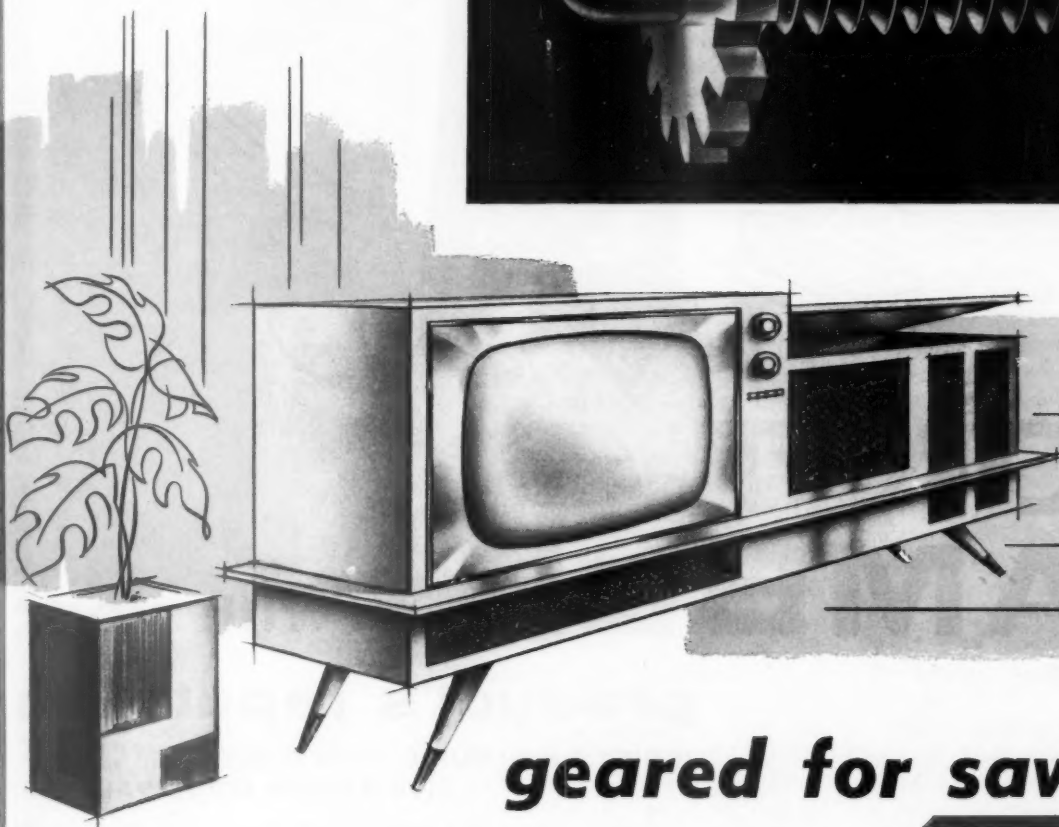
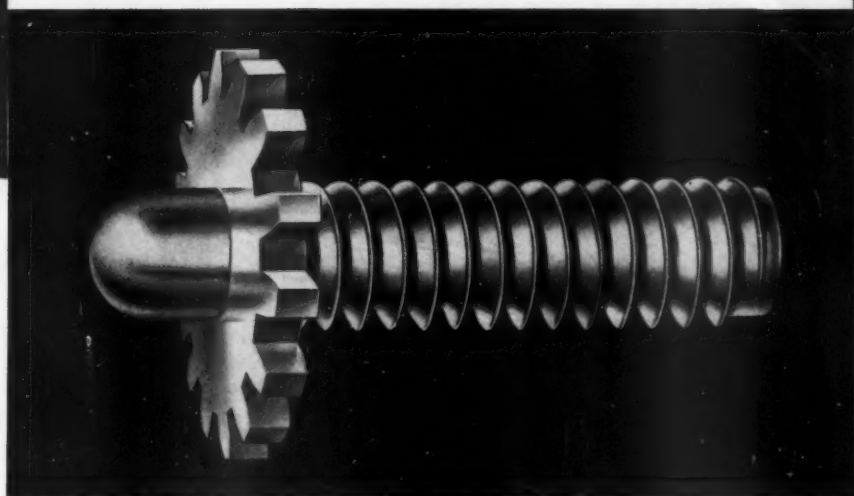
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• The article referred to is probably the one entitled, "How Good Are the Self-Tapping Screws You Buy?", July 1959. Other articles on this type of fastener include, "New Fastener Drills and Taps Own Hole," May 1960, and "What Makes for Quality in Tapping Screws," February 1961.

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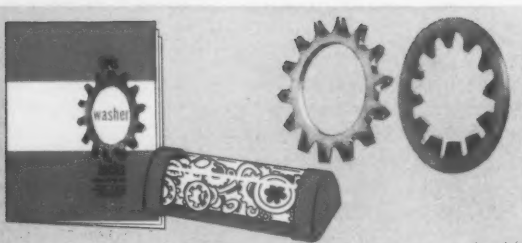
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LET'S STOP THE TALKIE-TALK AND GET SOME ACTION



Whereas a few months ago we set our sails for a new frontier, we now seem to be adrift on the sea of indecision. Everyone is talking about what should be done to improve business, meet foreign competition, contain the communist menace, and regain world prestige. But there's been little action as of this writing.

From the President on down we have had considerable talk about reforming our tax and depreciation laws to help spur industry into modernizing its production facilities. But if Congress has been embarking on a course of action, it's being kept a secret.

Of course, industry could knuckle down and go to work, but too many executives just cannot be concerned. Consider the problem encountered by a fellow editor who tried for three days to contact the head of a machine tool company to set up an interview. The first day he phoned at 3:30, the next day at 2:30, and the third day at 1:30. In each instance the executive had departed for the day; he apparently had no urgent work to keep him at his desk!

Or consider a meeting we attended where there was considerable roundtable discussion on the subject of foreign competition and how to

meet it. Two executives, who had traveled several hundred miles for this meeting, didn't seem too concerned; they were playing gin rummy in an adjoining room.

On the international scene, we have yet to draw the line from which the free world, under our leadership, will not retreat in the face of communist aggression. There's been a lot of talk though. And while we keep hedging, the commies keep grabbing more territory.

And there's been plenty of talk about the prestige lost in the astronaut race because of incessant work-stoppages at our missile bases. But what about the workers involved; have they been fired for actions contrary to the best interests of this country? Or do they still have a free run of our missile bases? Are the same military officers still in command, even though they permitted this sabotage to go on right under their noses?

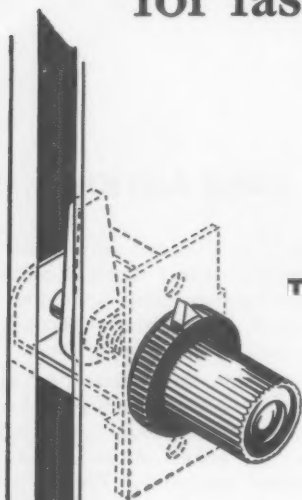
There's been too much talkie-talk recently, and not enough action. If our domestic economy is to prosper, if we are to compete in the world market, if we are to regain our international prestige, and if we are to maintain our national security, then it's time for all of us to get to work.

Matt E. Kennedy

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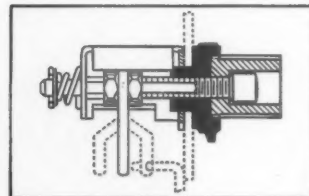
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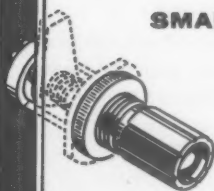
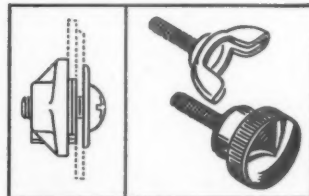
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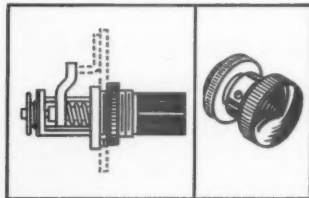
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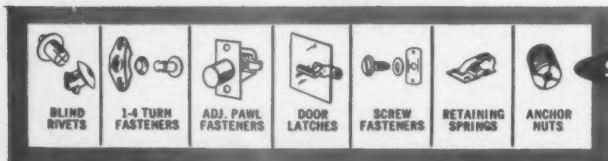
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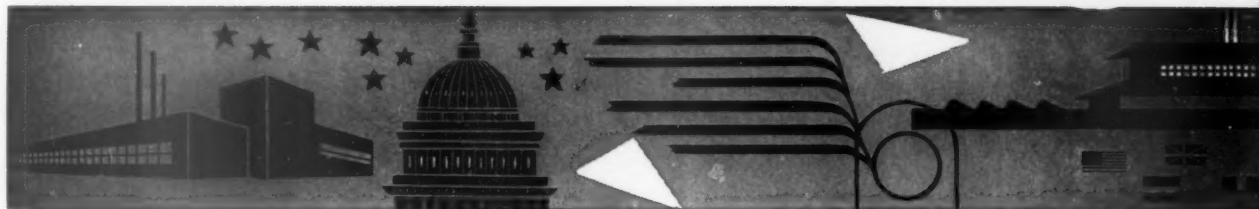
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PLANNING METROPOLITAN GROWTH—WHERE DO WE START?

by Committee for Economic Development, The Research and Policy Committee

The economic frontiers of America are in the metropolitan areas. Big public decisions lie ahead in these areas; decisions which will shape the opportunities for economic growth and a rising standard of living in coming decades. How much of our local resources, for example, should be allocated to overhead investments in public schools, waterworks, highways and mass transportation facilities? Should redevelopment programs give priority to commercial districts, industry, high, middle or low-income housing? What are the most equitable ways of paying for public services in local areas?

The way such decisions are made will vitally affect each community as a place to live, to work and to invest.

The public problems of a metropolitan area are so numerous that one may well ask, "Where do we start?" The proper starting point is the realization that a metropolitan community is a place for earning a living. Populations settle or expand primarily because of job opportunities. The daily movement of people is largely a result of job requirements. The development of public capital improvements and services occurs to a considerable extent to assist the economic activities of the area.

The first step towards meeting the problems of a metropolitan area is a detailed knowledge of its eco-

nomic base. The base includes all sources of income received in the area; wages, salaries, profits, rent, interest, dividends, and even pensions. Such income not only supports the population in the area, it is also the source of all public revenues derived from within the area.

Today, two out of three Americans live in urban areas. Technological advances, have made possible a diffusion of plants, homes, and shops in a wide expanse around the older central city.

There is no single formula or pattern of government which is ideal for all metropolitan areas in our country. The reformulation of American political institutions in metropolitan areas is needed for modernizing our governmental structures in these areas.

The 192 metropolitan areas with central cities of 50,000 or more population have 16,000 local jurisdictions. They have struggled hard to maintain a semblance of orderly growth.

Although our local governments have kept things going in these areas, they have failed in one crucial area of public responsibility; they cannot plan, budget and program ahead for the entire metropolitan region.

The heart of the problem is the use of land and other economic resources, particularly public revenue resources, in our metropolitan areas in the most efficient manner.

Failure to establish metropolitan governments with wide powers will lead to a greater loss of self-determination in local affairs through the continuous transfer of responsibility to the state and Federal governments.

Within the span of a century, America has gone through two great changes in its living patterns. We shifted from a predominantly rural to an urban society, and more recently from a basically urban to metropolitan condition. Prior to the metropolitan era, cities were centers of industrial and commercial activity. The workers lived in closely built houses and tenements within walking distance of factories. Trolley car and subway lines went out only relatively short distances from the hub.

There was little question where the city ended and the country began.

The metropolitan area is in effect a new community. Its boundaries often are hard to define. In some instances, they change and expand frequently. The area ignores old geographic boundaries. It also ignores the political lines of districts, villages, towns, cities, and counties.

Other problems are of such mounting importance that sooner or later they will compel governmental action. A metropolitan level of government could cope with problems of air pollution or transportation without sacrificing local control.

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Barring a change in existing patterns, growth will continue in urban-metropolitan regions. Such concentrations are evidently necessary to take maximum advantage of technological opportunities that give us a high and rising standard of living.

Less evident are external economies of aggregation in urban areas. These are savings available to the individual industry in the form of services or facilities outside the plant and shared with other producers.

Within metropolitan regions, we are witnessing a significant redistribution of economic activities.

The large scale breakout of residences, commercial activities and manufacturing from the bounds of the central city has produced a number of major problems. Each part of the metropolitan area is faced with problems peculiar to itself. This diversity strengthens the feeling of mutual antagonism between city and suburb. The area as a whole, however, faces problems which cannot be dealt with adequately on a piecemeal basis. Yet, so far, few areas have developed institutions which can adequately deal with these problems, and the prevailing antagonism between city and suburb inhibits the development of such institutions.

The expansion of income-generating activities is desired by practically all metropolitan areas, both to provide more jobs and to provide an expansion of the tax base. The most important economic activities generally sought are expanded or new manufacturing plants.

The success of local communities in attracting new industry is partly dependent upon the expansion of the national economy and the region's economy, and some factors in industrial location are beyond the control of individual localities. But other influential factors can be controlled within the metropolitan area. Among these are space for industry, traffic, public services, the attractiveness of the community as a place to live and the scale of local taxes.

This article was written from data compiled in the booklet "Guiding Metropolitan Growth" by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Some of the additional functions of government may be viewed as social costs of metropolitan togetherness. Public services provided by governments in metropolitan areas are claiming an increasing share of our economic resources. We expect more from local governments and our preference for low-density living is raising the cost of providing public facilities.

Between 1902 and 1957, the annual outlays of all governments rose from slightly less than \$1 billion to about \$31 billion.

Metropolitan growth has placed heavy demands on the government structure to meet new and expanding local and area-wide needs. One response has been a great increase in the number of local units. The Chicago area for example, had 55 units of government in 1890 and 960 in 1954.

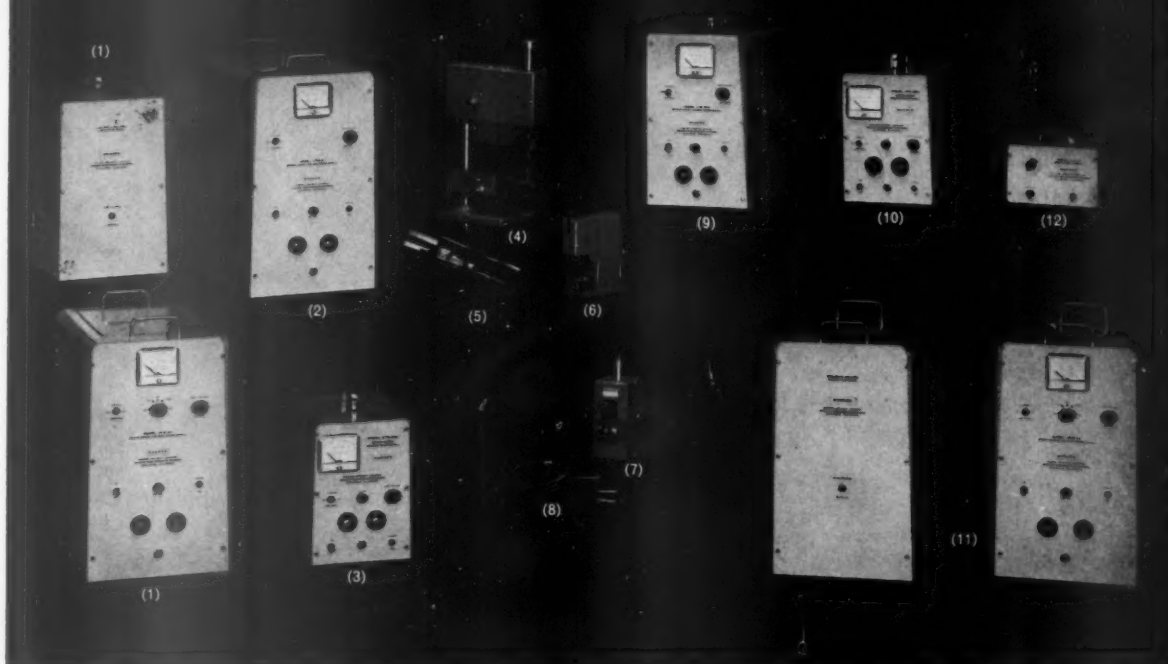
Another development is increasing reliance on a higher level of government to meet area-wide needs. In recent years the difficulty of meeting area needs from local resources has pushed the call for assistance to the Federal level.

But the collection of municipalities and small special-service districts, the area-wide agencies, the state and Federal agencies devoted to meeting a single need are not able to formulate effective governmental policy for the metropolitan area as a whole. Decisions as to area-wide priorities are made by conflict among these special purpose, region-wide, and higher-level agencies.

Business men and other members of the community must be willing to assume greater responsibility in working with the elective officials, staff technicians and others in the determination of metropolitan goals and the implementing of public programs. There are many ways to help, the most common is, of course, the local chamber of commerce.

Business leadership can emphasize the importance of establishing specific goals and a system of community priorities in the use of resources. Stressing the usefulness of factual studies, and economic base analysis, business can urge a metropolitan-wide and long-term point of view. With these guidelines and planning for future development, we can begin to transform our local governments into modern institutions equal to their responsibilities.

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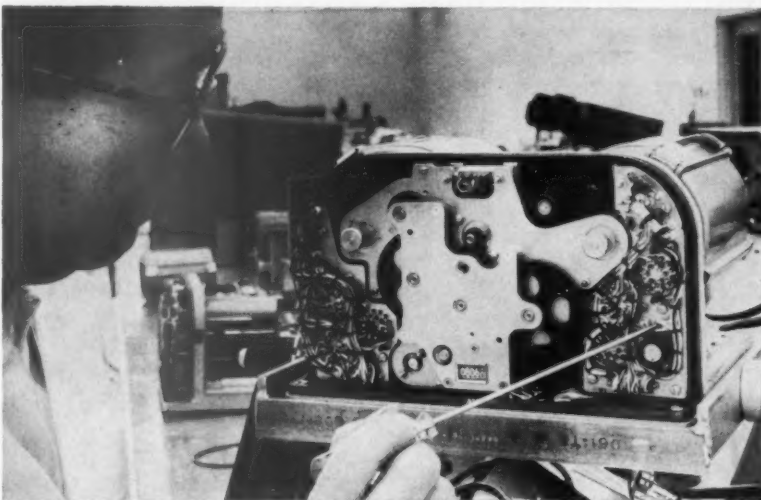
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ADEQUATE LIGHTING INSTALLATION IMPROVES ASSEMBLY OF AERIAL CAMERAS



Shadow-free lighting installed in Chicago Aerial Industries' white room, facilitates precision assembly of photographic unit.



Luminous ceiling in 7600 square foot white room is expected to provide a maintained level of 250 foot-candles.

Lighting systems designed to help productive efficiency have been incorporated in the recently completed three million dollar plant of the Chicago Aerial Industries, Inc., Barrington, Ill.

Chicago Aerial, manufacturer of precision aerial photography systems, had the lighting system installed in accordance with recommendations of lighting engineers of General Electric Co.

Various lighting levels were first evaluated in relation to the tasks being performed. A trial installation was then installed in a similar plant to test the practicality of higher level lighting. The system, using GE Power Groove fluorescent lamps, provided a visible demonstration of about 200 foot-candles versus the former, commonly used 50 foot-candles and helped demonstrate how higher levels of illumination could be reached economically.

The new building containing 182,000 square feet uses different levels of lighting, depending upon the type of activity.

In the precision assembly "white room," a luminous ceiling has been installed which will provide a minimum of 250 foot-candles. Present levels in the room give a highly adequate 325 foot-candles of light, making precision assembly less fatiguing for the employees.

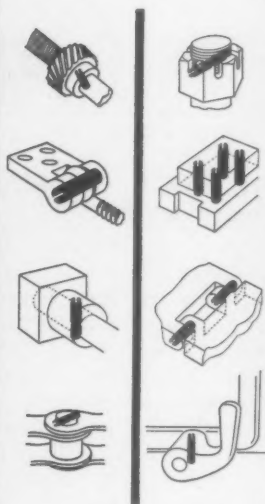
The use of adequate lighting in the engineering design area, where currently 225 foot-candles are provided by a luminous ceiling installation has eliminated the need for supplemental individual board lighting.

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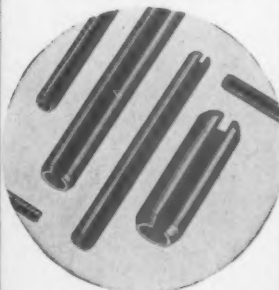
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Architects for Chicago Aerial's new plant were Fridstein, Fitch, Schiller & Frank, Chicago, Ill.

DIE CAST BLOCK HELPS MAKE REAL PISTOL SOUND

An automatically die cast L-shaped zinc alloy block, weighing .06 ounces, helps make "music" for the "Ric-O-Shay" toy pistol, produced by the Hubley Manufacturing Co. of Lancaster, Pa.

The toy pistol produces the sound of a whining bullet each time its trigger is pulled and released. The sound producing device is mounted in the handle of the pistol.

The zinc alloy block rigidly holds a tempered piano wire after it has been insert cast by the automatic die casting technique developed by Gries Reproducer Corp. The L-shaped block is die cast around the base of the wire to hold it firmly in place so as to reproduce the proper tone of the pistol. Any play of the wire would deaden the tone.

The sound is achieved after the trigger action causes the curved wire to vibrate against a small brass diaphragm. The wire itself is



Die cast L-shaped zinc alloy block holds tempered piano wire in precise position to give toy pistol true ricochet sound.

"tuned" by tapping the block deeper into the receptacle until the desired tone is obtained.

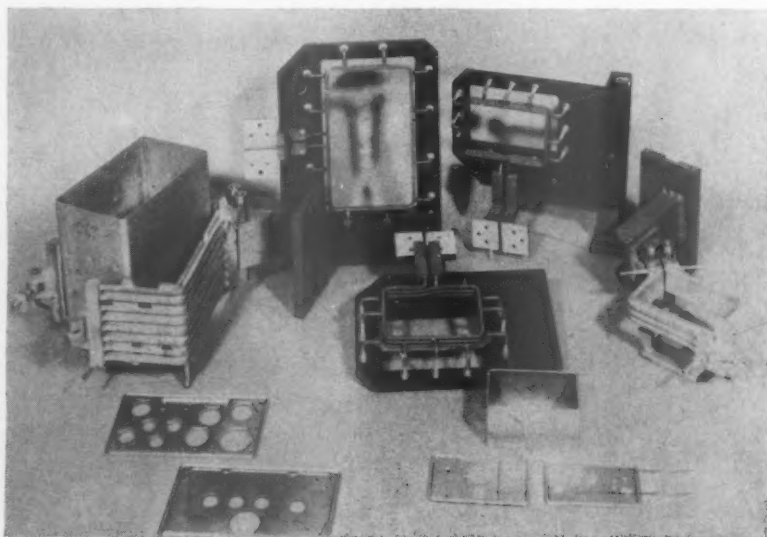
Other aspects in the assembly of the Ric-O-Shay pistol were reported in the Sept. 1960 issue of *Assembly & Fastener Engineering*.

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Cases which house instruments valued at several thousand dollars, have for some time been soldered by use of induction heating.

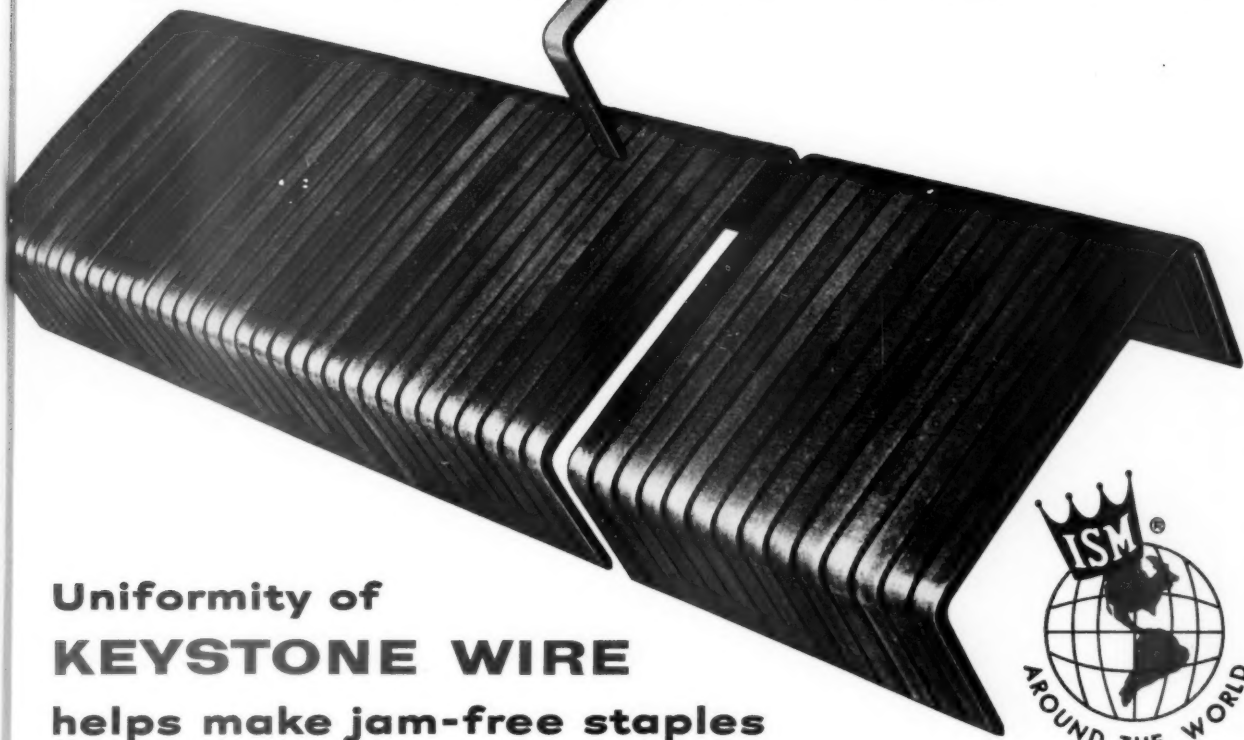
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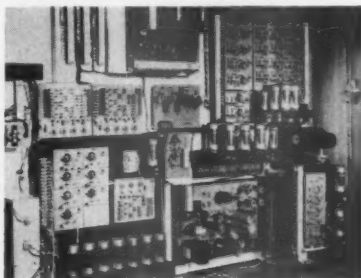
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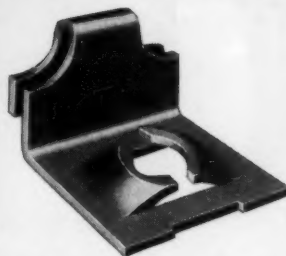
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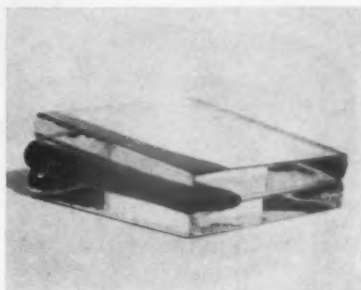
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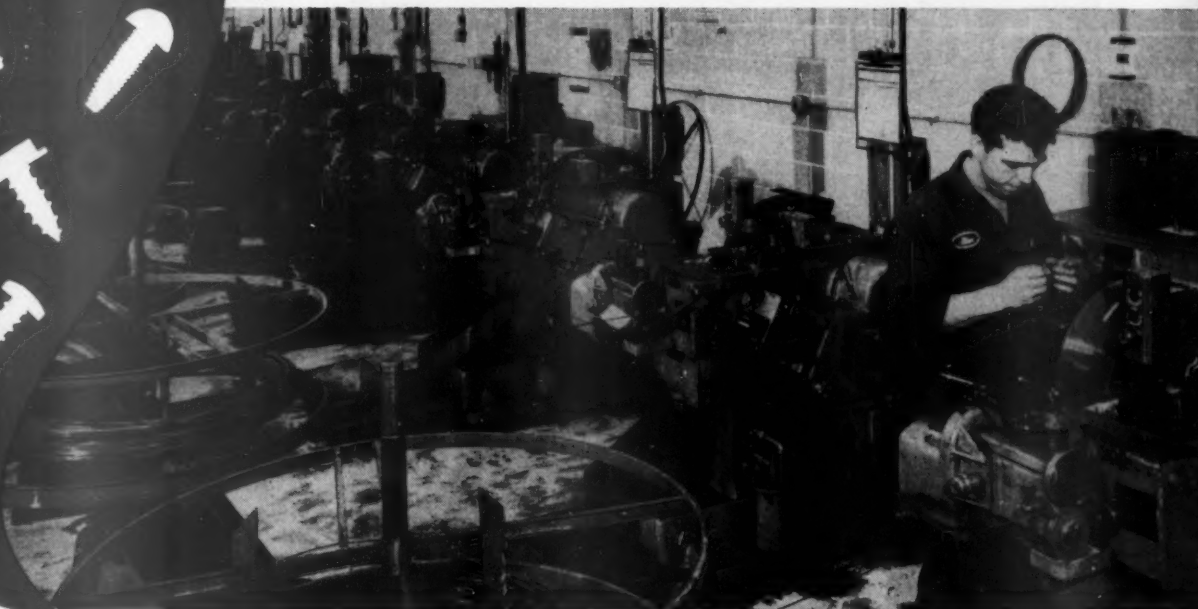


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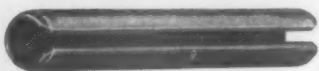
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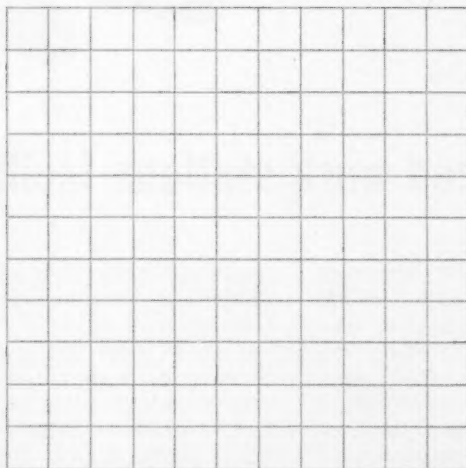
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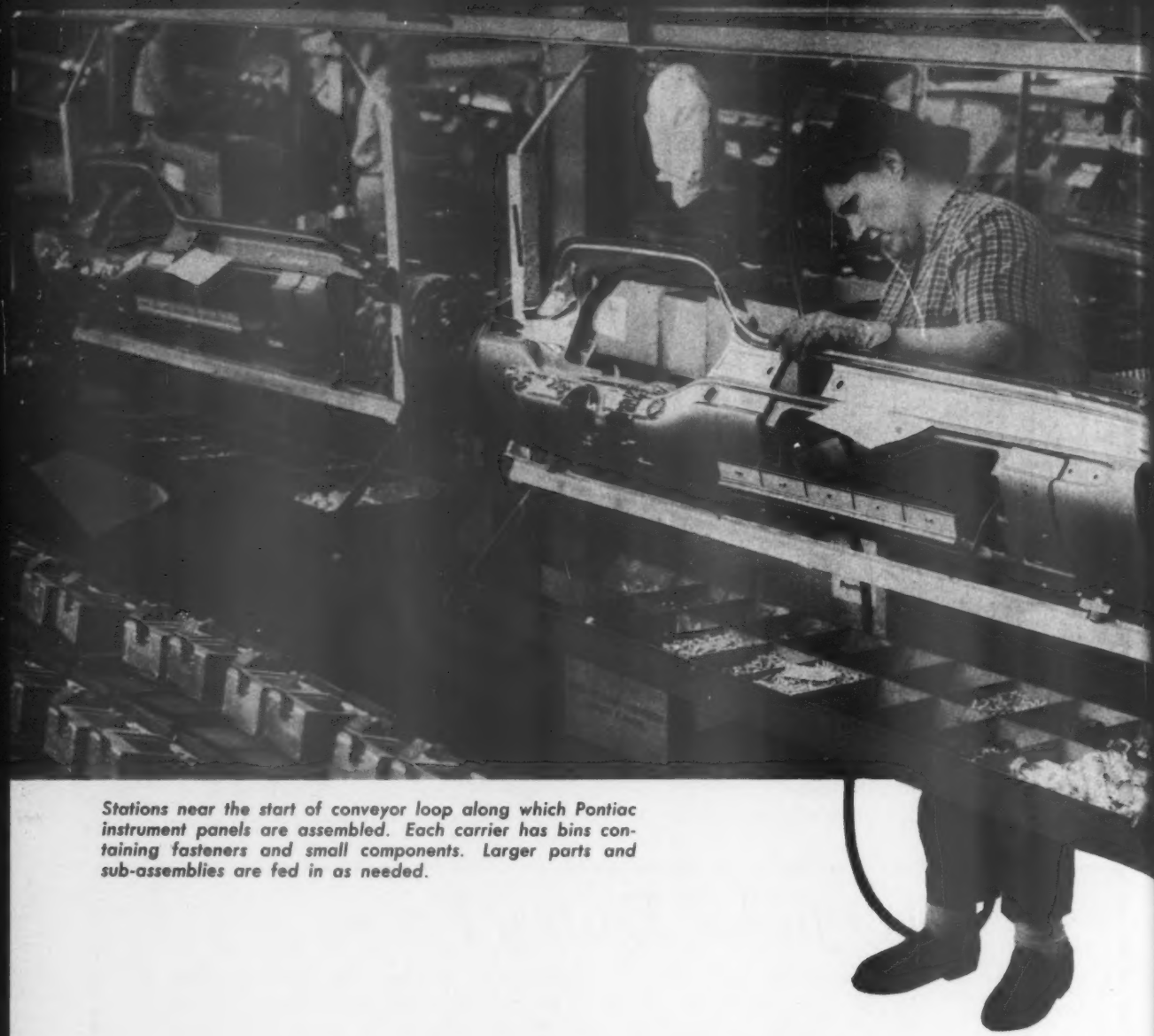


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Conveyorized work stations facilitate

Carefully-designed instrument panels plus decorative trim add greatly to the appearance of passenger cars, though relatively few people outside of automotive assembly plants have any conception as to the number of parts or the complexities involved in proper assembly and installation. Some indication of the number of parts in an instrument panel for a Pontiac are shown above at right.

Like other makers of General Motors cars, the Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, Michigan, pur-

chases car bodies from one of the Fisher Body Division plants. Each body is received with the basic instrument panel temporarily fastened to the body structure. This practice is followed to help insure holding certain critical body dimensions within desired dimensional limits.

Formerly, the assembly of components to the instrument panel was done without removing the panel. This necessitated working in a constricted area, between the fire wall or "dash" and the panel itself.



These components, plus many not shown, are assembled into the instrument panel. The panel proper (not shown here) is a stamping and is an integral part of car body.



by Herbert Chase, M.E.

instrument panel assembly at Pontiac

Assembly involved considerable work in awkward positions; some operations also had to be performed blind. This slowed the work and made it difficult to avoid troubles that would necessitate subsequent repair operations.

Marked improvements have been gained by removing the instrument panel from each body and clamping each panel to one of 25 carrier fixtures that hang from a loop conveyor, portions of which appear in the accompanying photos. Below each fixture are bins containing

fasteners and other small parts. The loop conveyor traverses areas where larger components and sub-assemblies are banked within easy reach and in proper assembly sequence.

Assemblers work at convenient height and from either front or back of the panel, always able to see clearly to properly insert parts. Power drivers for screws and nuts are provided, and ample time is allowed to assure good work at each station.

Electrical elements such as

switches have to be connected to wires leading to various chassis units. They are added in the form of harnesses whose terminals must be fastened to corresponding terminals. These purchased harnesses include various plug receptacles that are subsequently connected to plugs with leads to various chassis equipment. This makes it easy to plug in or disconnect remote components.

Assemblers easily become expert in threading these harnesses into place and in attaching various leads

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as specified. By the time each panel assembly reaches the end of the conveyor, the assembly is ready to be installed in the body. Besides wires, light bulbs and fuses are put in place. At the unloading station, the completed panel is unclamped from the fixture and passed back to the body assembly line for re-installation.

Between the instrument panel and the windshield glass is a detachable cover panel that is not positioned until the instrument panel has been fastened in place and various controls are connected. By leaving this cover panel off, assemblers have ready access to the space between the firewall and the instrument panels. They are able to complete the assembly much more easily and rapidly than when access to this space was mostly from below and blind operations were necessary.

When all electrical connections have been completed, a power pack testing device is applied; electrical tests are made to see that the system is properly connected and

functions as required. This test includes checking the lights, some of which only simulate those at the remote chassis points which cannot be checked finally until the body has been mounted upon and bolted to chassis components.

The tests just described are made on bodies as they are advanced and undergo other assembly operations. Each instrument panel taken from a body near the start of this line is returned to the same body after the panel has been passed around the conveyor loop and is ready for re-installation further along the line.

Five men are required on the body line just to remove and re-install instrument panels. These men do the work described on about 350 bodies per 8-hour shift. They have to keep pace, of course, with the chassis assembly line. In fact, each model produced has to follow a specific assembly schedule. It must pass tests and arrive at the end of the final assembly line in the specified color and with the specified equipment spelled out on a precise schedule. •

At stations near the end of instrument panel assembly conveyor, harness sub-assemblies are threaded into place and attached to mating elements of the panel.

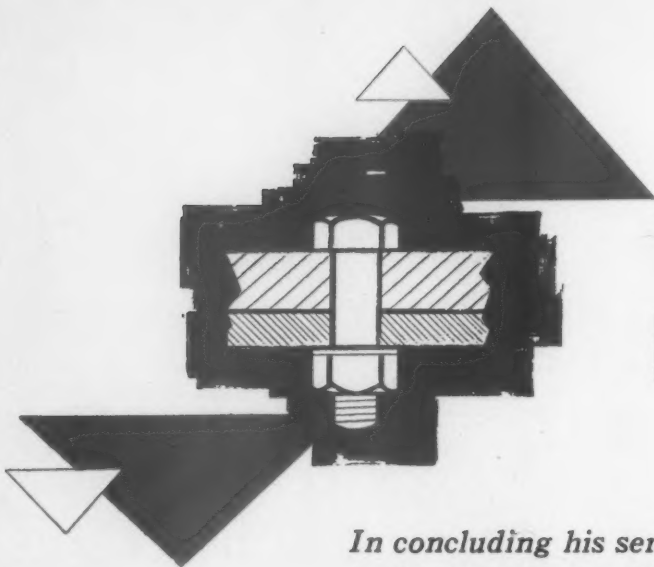
Another view of the panel assembly line. In left foreground a carrier with completed assembly is approaching unloading station.

Reinstallation of Pontiac instrument panel as seen from the front. Access to space at the rear is afforded from the top as well as from below for connecting various components.





View through windshield showing
reinstallation of instrument panel.
Space between panel and fire-
wall is still open to afford access
to various components.



HOW FASTENER

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PART 3

In concluding his series on bolt preload, the author proposes some new methods of measuring tension, with the hope that the torque system be gradually retired.

The amount of initial bolt tension produced by tightening the nut is a most important factor in determining the fatigue resistance of a bolted joint.

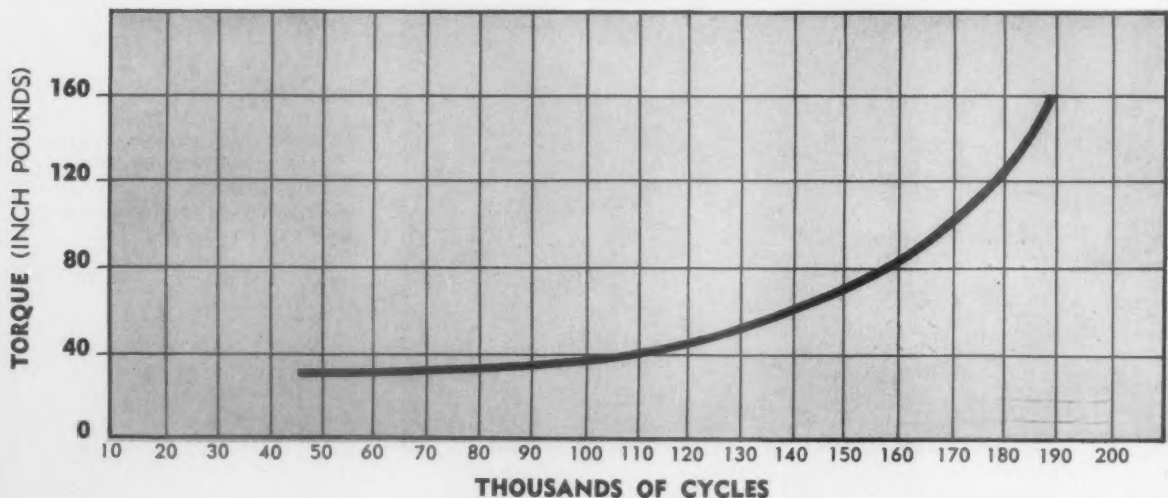
It is commonly known that in a joint where the bolt is in shear, a high preload produces sufficient friction force to add considerably to the static yield strength of the joint by preventing slippage of the faying surfaces.

It is possibly not so commonly known that perhaps the major benefit of such high preload in a shear joint is to prolong the fatigue life of the joint material. Fatigue failure in a shear joint usually begins at the bolt hole. However, with highly preloaded fasteners, tests¹ at Douglas have shown a substantial improvement in the resistance of the joint to fatigue failure, with failure starting outside the

hole. One-quarter ($\frac{1}{4}$) inch diameter bolts torqued to the low value of 30 inch/pounds resulted in about 45,000 cycles of joint life, but 160 inch/pounds prolonged life to 190,000 cycles (see Chart 5). These test results are in general agreement with tests run by other firms².

Where the bolt is intended to transmit primarily tension loads through the joint, many tests and

CHART 5



TENSION VARIES

WITH EXTERNAL JOINT LOADS

more understanding are available than is the case in shear joints. Though bolt preload results in high static stresses, it decreases the amplitude of the stress cycle caused by an applied load of varying intensity, thus prolonging the fatigue life of the part. This variation in the applied load does not need to be a reversal of stress, i.e., tension-compression-tension, etc. In fact, preloaded fasteners could not normally experience a stress reversal. In such cases, fatigue arises from a variable tensile stress. The degree of variation, of course, is the amplitude of the cycle.

The preceding serves to show the importance of controlled bolt tension at installation to insure high preload.

TORQUE AS A MEASURE OF BOLT TENSION

The most popular yardstick used by industry for determining bolt preload is "torque". It is widely known that due to differences in friction coefficients, torque and tension are related only in an approximate way. This degree of approximation itself seems to vary, there being nearly as many versions of the variation in torque-tension measurement as there are tests to determine the variation.

Whether the test comes from the torque wrench manufacturer or the fastener maker, the variation seems to lie in the 100 to 300% range. If the preload were, for instance, 40% of the yield stress in the first test and 80% in the next test, here

is a 100% variation for a given torque wrench reading. This variation can be reduced by using lubricated identical bolts in identical joints, but this is often impractical. Raymond Ei^{3,4} states that only 10% of the torque produces tension in a bolt, the other 90% being resisted by friction. Further, he suggests that his recommended torque values be reduced "up to 50%" when using lubricated bolts, and values should be increased where rough dry surfaces are involved. The amount of increase was not specified.

Waisman⁵ states, "To avoid excessive breakage, a normal installation torque is established so as to give the average tensile preload of 40% of the nominal yield strength of the bolt. As a result of this prac-

tice, the average preload in a bolt is far lower than is desired for strength reasons." In achieving this 40% average, there will yet be found occasional broken bolts, or, in the other extreme, loose washers. The intent of the foregoing is to show, first, that the 100 to 300% variation previously mentioned is in the right neighborhood; second, torque as a measure of tension leaves much to be desired. It is felt that by comparison with new methods the writer proposes, the torque system may one day be gradually retired.

MECHANICAL MEASUREMENT OF BOLT PRELOAD

All the methods discussed herein measure a change in length, usually of the bolt, which in turn is a

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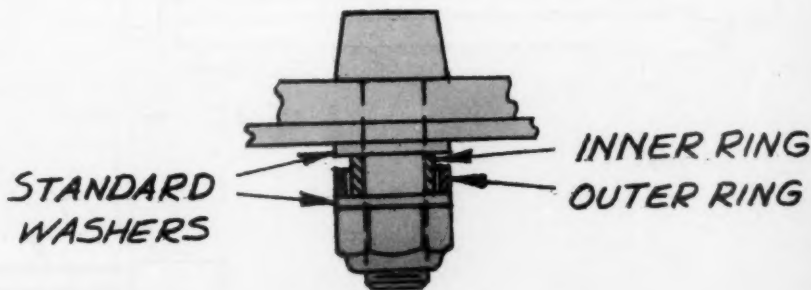


FIGURE 3

measure of bolt tension. This is based on the following relationship:

$$e = \frac{PL}{AE}, \text{ where } e = \text{total elongation, } P = \text{load or force, } L = \text{length of material measured along direction of load, } A = \text{cross-sectional area, and } E = \text{Young's modulus of elasticity which for steel is about 29,500,000 pounds psi.}$$

This shows that deformation is directly proportional to load, i.e., twice the load doubles the stretch.

1. Preload indicating washer. An assembly consisting of two concentric rings, one fitting inside the other, is shown in Figure 3. The inner ring being thicker, permits the outer ring to turn freely. But as bolt preload is increased, the inner ring deforms plastically until its thickness reaches that of the outer ring. At this point, it becomes impossible to turn the outer ring, thus indicating the correct preload has been reached. Accuracy for this device is $\pm 10\%$ of the desired preload. This washer assembly was devised at Douglas. The method is unique in that it uses the change in length of the preload indicating washer (pli-washer) rather than that of the bolt as the index. In our further discussion, this preload indicating washer will be referred to as a pli-washer.

2. A bolt that has been on the

market for the past few years has a small shaft, concentric with the shank, that extends from the top of the bolt head into the shank about an inch. As the bolt elongates, the shaft sinks below the bolt head and this amount of depression is measured with a dial gage. The unavoidable sensitiveness of the gage did not recommend it as a production line fastener, but it should be noted that two advantages this bolt has over the pli-washer are (1) weight and (2) any change in load in the bolt can be measured at any time.

3. A relatively new fastener has been designed and developed at Douglas. It is called the pli-bolt, and has a small concentric hole running the length of the bolt. A loose fitting rod passes through the hole with short lengths of tubing crimped on either end (see Figure 4).

During bolt installation, the small tube is rotated back and forth between the fingers. As the nut is tightened, the bolt stretches until the gap is taken up completely and the tube can no longer be rotated.

After installation, the tube and rod end may be broken off, the rod removed and discarded, or it may be left intact. In the latter case, the bolt may be later removed and re-installed or checked periodically to see if joint deformation has caused reduction of preload.

The rod is brittle and will not

take a permanent set; so, if the bolt assembly is accidentally dropped, it may still be safely used. The rod may be broken for removal by firm finger pressure. The bolt has been treated with a temperature-resistant rust preventive on all surfaces including the hole.

Possible design variations on the bolt are: (a) For internal wrenching or flush bolts, the rod may be headed on one end like a nail. (b) For sealed areas, the hole need not penetrate through the entire bolt length, and if the hole depth were the same in all bolts the gap shown in Figure 5 would always be the same regardless of bolt diameter or length. In any event, the gap dimension is independent of bolt diameter but not of rod length.

Where the hole penetrates the entire bolt length, the preload device may be conveniently operated from either end of the bolt but the gap must then vary with bolt grip. If uniform gap size for all bolts is desirable a possible solution would be a combination of Figures 4 and 5 with two rods, each headed on one end in a press-fit at the bottom of the hole and with loose tubes. In Figure 4, the long hole is the most expensive part of the preload device, although the hole diameter is proportional to bolt diameter (hole area is about 6% of bolt area taken at the thread

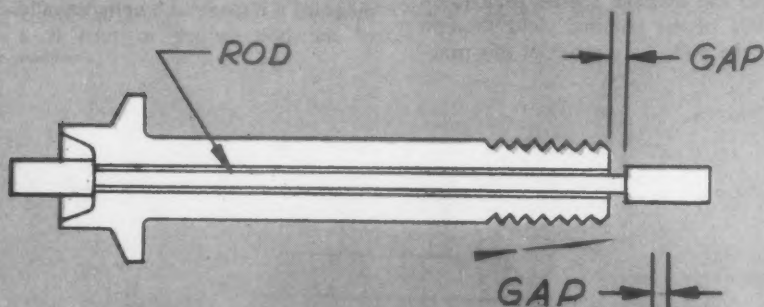


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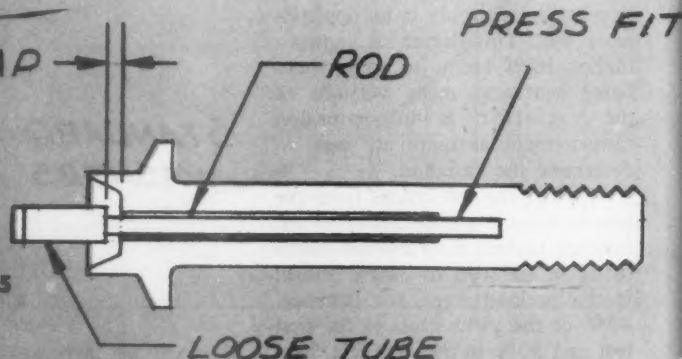


FIGURE 5

root). Uniform gap size (as in Figure 5) and correspondingly reduced hole length may prove the better solution.

Cost figures from various vendors indicate the bolt shown in Figure 4 to cost slightly more than the pli-washer but the weight premium should make up the deficit. As noted, design refinement should reduce initial cost estimates. As a further improvement in the cost comparison, pli-washers are not normally re-used. If the bolt is re-tightened, a new washer assembly is installed.

From a functional standpoint the comparison is as follows:

(1) The accuracy of the pli-washer is adequate. Although the pli-bolt has consistently maintained an accuracy greater than $\pm 5\%$ of the nominal load, the larger figure of $\pm 10\%$ would permit broader tolerances in producing the bolt assembly. The bolt shown in Figure 4 increases in accuracy with grip or in proportion to gap size, thus broadening permissible gap tolerance in larger bolts.

An estimate of gap tolerance is obtained as follows: Assume that the 8.13% deviation (see Chart 6) at .0055" gap was all on the low side of nominal and that the 9.50% at .0065" was on the high side, thus presenting the widest spread and the worst possible condition. Under this assumption, the total deviation

as the gap changes by .001" is $8.13 + 9.50$, or 17.60%. This may be expressed as $\pm 8.80\%$ deviation, and gap deviation as $\pm .0005"$. Since the allowable deviation is $\pm 10\%$, it is seen that the gap deviation may permissibly exceed $\pm .0005"$ by a small amount. Based on a straight line relationship, the permissible gap tolerance would be $\pm .000557"$.

The results of tests conducted by Douglas Aircraft Company on the pli-bolt are shown in Chart 6. For a short bolt (grip length equal to twice the diameter), Test No. 4 shows an accuracy of 5% total deviation from nominal. Test No. 2 produced 3.05% accuracy for a longer bolt. The indicator gaps for all tests were hand-set by feeler gage. In Test No. 3, one specimen deviated so severely from the other six that it raised the deviation from 4.56% to 9.50%. Permissible deviation is 20%, or $\pm 10\%$ about the nominal preload, but one sample of ten may deviate 30% or $\pm 15\%$.

Other tests⁷ resulted in the following conclusions regarding the pli-bolt: (a) preloads were within 5% of the nominal load even when the indicator was set to give 100% of the yield strength; (b) repeatability of the device was excellent; (c) the device is a possible replacement for the pli-washer where

weight and space are at a premium.

(2) The preload indicating device of the pli-bolt is more readily accessible than the pli-washer where the fastener is in a counterbored hole, such as in some types of tension fittings.

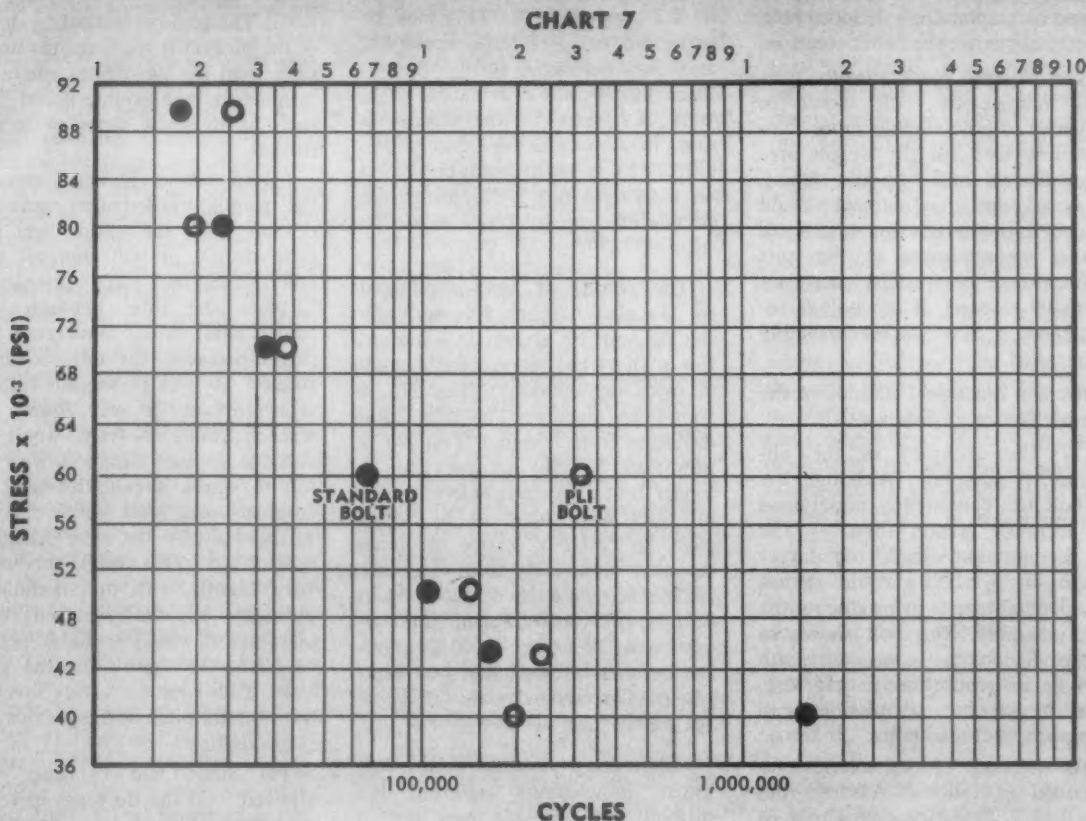
(3) In tests at Douglas, some of the people participating were unfamiliar with the nature and purpose of the pli-bolt, but all were still given the same instruction: "Rotate the tube between your fingers until, under moderately firm finger pressure, the tube ceases to rotate." At this point, nut rotation was stopped. It was found that wrench rotation—from where resistance in tube rotation was first felt to where wrench rotation was stopped—was well within 30° or $1/12$ of a turn for a $1/2"$ diameter bolt of $1 1/2"$ grip. While this would vary slightly with the modulus of elasticity of the material being clamped, it would probably not exceed the 30° mark for the given bolt. This rotation varies inversely with thread pitch and increases with grip length.

(4) Static and fatigue tests showed: (a) the decrease in tensile and shear strength is in direct proportion to the decrease in cross-sectional area (about 6% at thread root); adjusting the heat treatment of the bolt would compensate for this reduction in strength. (b) The

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CHART 6

Dia.	Grip	Test No.	Total Deviation (% of nom.)	Number of Tests	Gap
1/2"	1-1/2"	1	8.13	7	.0055"
		2	3.05	4	.0060"
		3	9.50	7	.0065"
5/16"	5/8"	4	5.00	4	.0046"



fatigue life of the bolt is not affected by the core hole (see Chart 7).

ELECTRONIC MEASUREMENT OF BOLT PRELOAD

Like some of the mechanical methods previously mentioned, both of the electronic systems to be discussed use the change in length of the bolt as the measuring index.

A. Strain gages measure the average change in electrical resistance of tiny wires cemented to the bolt shank, usually at four places, 90° opposed. Since the gages are extremely delicate and the bolt shank must be exposed, this approach is considered of practical use only in a testing laboratory.

B. Of all preload indicating devices, the following seems to approach the closest to the ultimate; its potential appears to be enormous. No special bolt is required nor are there special washers or other devices that become part of the bolted assembly. The change in length of the bolt is measured by a sound signal emanating from a tiny transducer held against one end

of the bolt. A prototype of this device has been built and satisfactorily demonstrated through efforts initiated by Douglas.

Partial specifications are as follows: (1) Accuracy is $\pm 5\%$ of the nominal load. (2) Bolt diameters may range from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. (3) Controls are simple and adaptable to general shop use. One adjustment accounts for unloaded bolt length, another for desired bolt stretch, then as the preload is reached, a red light flashes. (4) Calibration is recommended once a day and takes less than thirty seconds. It is so designed that a loaded bolt can be repeatedly checked for any change in load. Without this feature, calibration is not a daily requirement. (5) Container size is 7 x 9 x 12 inches and weight is about 20 pounds.

Future developments will eventually combine transducer and wrench. However, the usual problems incident to introduction of a new product of such broad application are present, i.e., (a) Avail-

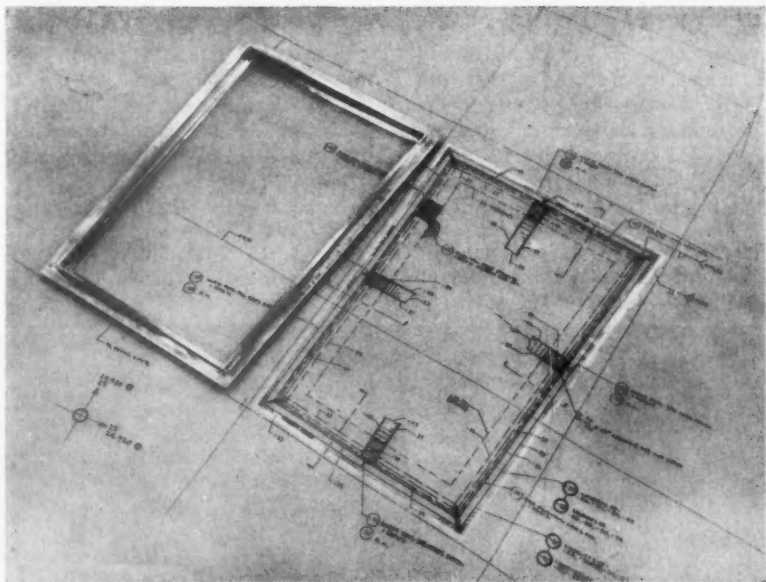
ability. If the manufacturer installs bolts in his end-products with this ultrasonic device, then the product buyer must likewise be equipped in order to accomplish maintenance or rework. (b) Both standards. The bolt must have a flat area of at least $\frac{3}{16}$ inch at both ends. Many bolts already meet this requirement but some do not have this flat area at the head end. Though the change to the bolt is indeed minor, the changing of a nationally standard part is far from trivial. Bolts affected would probably require new part numbers, etc. But the gains to be made far outweigh transitory costs.

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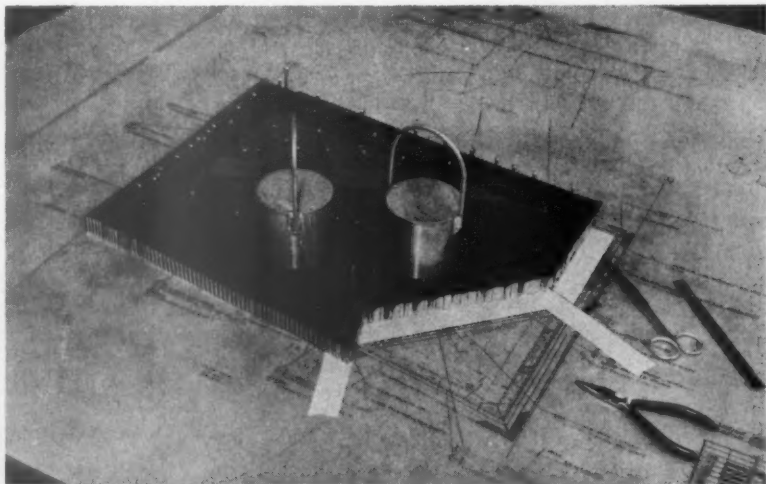
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After brazing in inert atmosphere, honeycomb panels are heat-treated while still in ceramic brazing dies

Producing brazed honeycomb panels for the B-70 bomber



A stainless honeycomb panel frame section is shown beside template drawing against which frame parts were fitted for accurate sizing. The template, made from a polyester film is preshrunk to offset .0032 inch-per-inch growth of panel during brazing and heat treating cycle.



Here a spliced core section is being fitted to a duplicate of the template used in producing the frame section. The core section is spliced together from honeycomb material somewhat thicker than final requirements.



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When the Norair Division of Northrop contracted to produce brazed stainless steel honeycomb structural panels for North American Aviation's B-70 strato-bomber, it involved far more than mere modification of existing equipment and facilities to accomplish the work. Though the basic production processes to be used had been developed at North American Aviation*, putting them into practice involved inauguration of an entirely new department at Norair under a single head so that the work could be coordinated and accomplished without depending on other factory departments. This new department had to be properly tooled, and many of the techniques employed had to be researched from scratch.

The B-70 stainless steel honeycomb panels demanded a new high in finished quality requirements, and closer tolerances than had ever been consistently accomplished in this type of work. Brazing would be accomplished in a completely inert atmosphere, and preceded by a cleaning process which would leave the panel components chemically clean. A new brazing process had to be used, and the brazed panels would be heat treated while still in the brazing dies.

With these requirements in mind, and before any production work

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*See "Producing the B-70 Space Age Bomber", July 1960, Assembly & Fastener Engineering.

was started, the job of producing a panel was divided into logical steps as follows:

1. Prefit of panel frame components, and machining, cutting, splicing, and make-up of the panel core.

2. Thorough cleaning of all panel components and the accessories used in brazing, using a different cleaning process for the different materials in each job.

3. Assembly of the prefit frame members and prefit core into a steel retort or envelope which would contain them during the brazing cycle.

4. Roll seam welding the envelope edges together to produce an air-tight container for the panel parts.

5. Evacuation of the envelope to a very low level, then checking for any leaks.

6. Purging the envelope with argon gas.

7. Layup of the envelope in the brazing dies and attachment of the thermocouples for heat control.

8. Actual brazing, including various temperature cycles to accomplish complete heat treatment of the panel members before removing the panel from the dies.

Because of the tolerance and quality requirements, each panel becomes a "package job." More specifically, from the start of the prefit operations, all components which will go into a single panel remain together. Interchangeability of panel components between panels is impossible because of the large amount of hand tailoring accomplished during the prefit operations. The same panel components remain together during prefit, as-

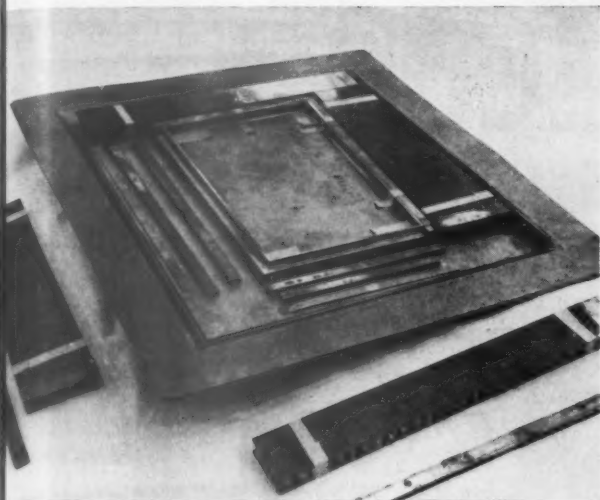
sembly, cleaning, and brazing.

Proper prefit is extremely important as the over-all length and width of the finished panel must be within 1/32-inch of drawing requirements. When combining components, cumulative errors can quickly exceed this tolerance. The panel frame components are assembled in one location, the honeycomb core material for the panel in another. Duplicate layout drawings made on transparent polyester film coordinate this work. The parts are fitted exactly to the drawings on the film, so in effect each film becomes a template tool. The film itself is preshrunk to offset the .0032-inch per inch "growth" of the panels during the combination brazing-heat treatment cycle.

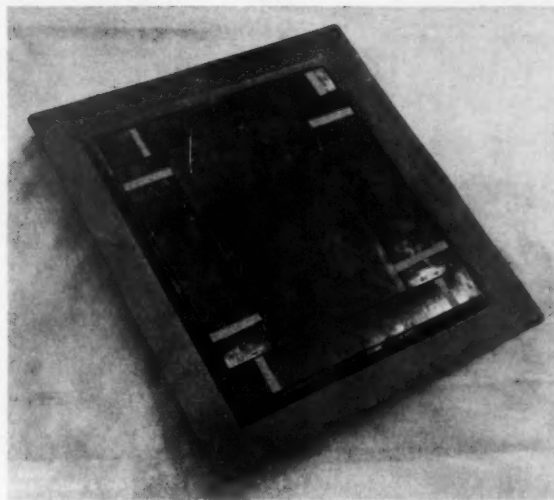
After the panel frame sections have been assembled together and

Splicing a honeycomb core section with cutouts from honeycomb of different densities. Cotter pins are used to hold spliced sections together.





Panel frame section, heat-sink parts and halves of steel envelope have been brought together in a "package."



Here a panel, with the honeycomb core, is completely prefitted in an envelope made of 1020 mild steel.

properly fitted, heat-sink material is added which will "fill out" all space within the steel envelope not occupied by the frame components or core material. This is necessary for even heat distribution during brazing. At the same time, this heat-sink material is carefully arranged so that it aids in holding the proper tolerances on panel edge members. An example of this is the copper filler strips used around the outside of the panel frame and fitting between the protruding "lips" of the panel cover sheets where the cover sheets extend beyond the panel frame. These copper strips are critically dimensioned and must be wrapped with a layer of .001-inch thick stainless steel foil to prevent diffusion of the copper into the stainless steel panel members during the brazing-heat treatment cycle. After wrapping with the foil, these strips "slip fit" between the protruding panel lips where they act, not only as a heat sink, but to support critical panel edge dimensions.

In prefitting the panel components, hand tailoring is used where necessary to assure a metal-to-metal fit between all faying surfaces which will be subsequently brazed. Thin copper sheets are cut to cover both sides of the assembled panel, and lay between the panel cover sheet exteriors and the envelope interior to further provide even heat distribution during brazing.

Using honeycomb material of

approximate thickness, the honeycomb core of each panel is built up according to the drawing requirements.

Most of the panels require honeycomb material of different densities in the same core section, so splicing, plugging, and the insertion of odd-sized pieces in each core section is necessary. This is definitely a hand tailoring operation, with the various core section pieces cut and clamped together, then fitted against the duplicate film drawing for exact outline size. After the core sections have been made up, using stainless steel honeycomb material of approximate but excess thickness, they are ready for the final milling operation which will reduce this core section thickness to exact panel thickness requirements.

This is accomplished by electrolytic machining. Using a steam table for heat, the built-up core section is placed on a flat plate and "cast" in place with a liquid metal alloy which melts at a temperature below the boiling point of water. The "cast together" core section and flat plate is then placed in the mill and the upper surface of the core material (opposite the flat plate) is machined down to drawing requirements, holding a thickness tolerance of within .001 inch.

After this core milling operation, the prefit frame components along with the heat-sink components and envelope sections, and the machined-core section, are joined and

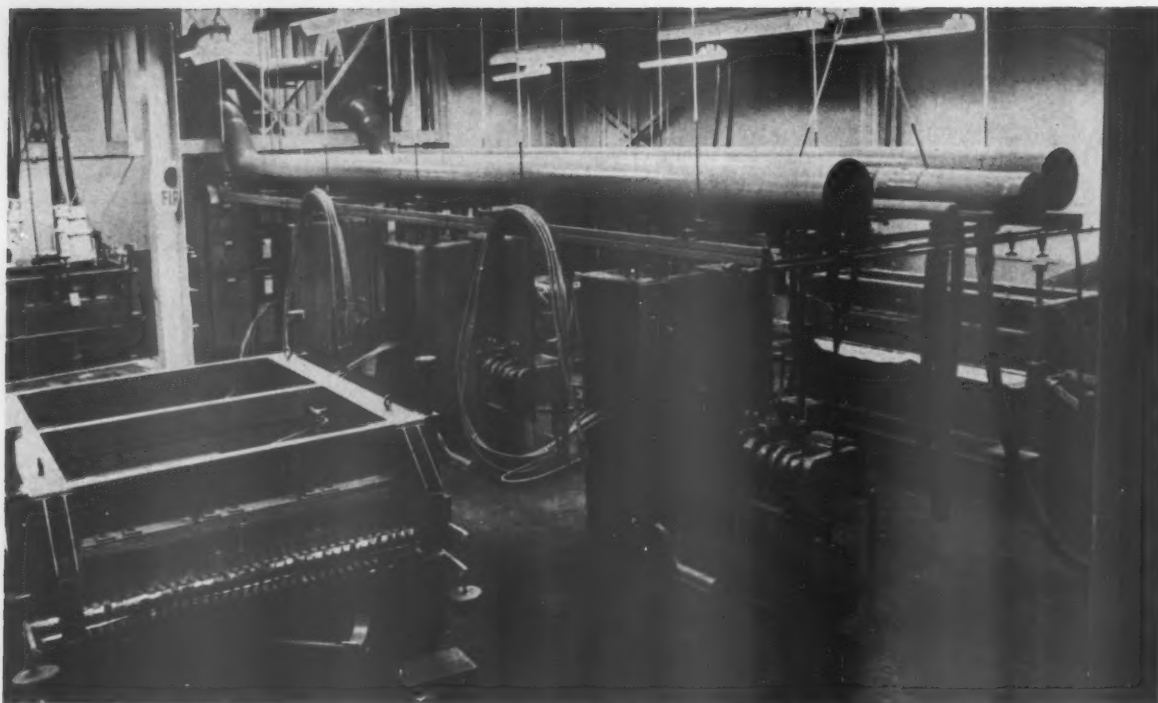
pass as a "package" into the cleaning section. This section, developed especially for cleaning the panels, contains four cleaning systems in a single line—one for the stainless steel panel components, one for the 1020 mild steel envelope sections which will finally enclose the panel, one for the copper heat-sink components, and one for the brazing alloy itself. The tanks are large enough to handle all components for the honeycomb panels up to 4 ft. by 8 ft. in size.

From the cleaning section, the "packaged" panel components go immediately into a dust-free room for final assembly prior to brazing. This, again, is a "white glove" operation. The room itself is supplied with filtered air, and is maintained at about 75° F.

In this room, the prefit frame components, the prefit core, and the prefit heat-sink materials are assembled in the formed mild steel envelope in which they will remain during the combination brazing-heat treatment cycle. The brazing alloy which is assembled in place at this time is carefully tailored to fit all faying surfaces. Immediately after the parts have been assembled between the two envelope sections, the envelope edge is joined by roll seam welding, thus forming an airtight enclosure broken only by the attachment fittings used for evacuation and purging.

After this roll seam welding operation, the enveloped part is

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General view of the Norair brazing department. At left is brazing machine with its ceramic dies closed. Units in center are used for envelope purging.

attached to a Norair-modified double-stage vacuum pump and evacuated to 20 microns. The dial gauge on this pump read directly in microns so that near perfect evacuation is assured. When a leak exists so that this degree of vacuum cannot be obtained and held, a jet of halogen gas is directed along all possible leak areas from the outside. Where the leak exists, this halogen gas will be drawn in by the envelope's vacuum and its presence in the envelope will be noted immediately on a dial gauge. The leak is then repaired.

After evacuation, the envelope is ready for final purging. Eight argon gas purges are used, one following the other, to assure that no gaseous element will remain in the envelope which might affect the metals during the brazing-heat treatment cycle. Even the moisture in the argon gas is held at or below 8 parts per million. The envelopes can be purged either before or after they are placed in the brazing dies.

"GLASS-BLOCK" BRAZING METHOD

What is known as the "glass block" brazing method is used. The "glass block" nomenclature derives

from the huge ceramic dies between which the envelopes are sandwiched during brazing. These dies are electrically heated. After placement of the envelope in the brazing machine, numerous thermocouples are attached which both control and monitor the temperatures used during the combination brazing-heat treatment cycle. Permanent records are produced for each job.

With the thermocouples attached, the dies are closed, and brazing and heat treatment takes place. The temperature is first raised in steps to 1730° F where it is held for 15 minutes. This melts and flows the braze metal. Next, the dies are quick-cooled by an air blower down to 1000° F. This quick cooling must be accomplished within 25 minutes, but usually a shorter time is required. At this temperature, or anywhere on down to where the dies reach room temperature (the timing is not critical), liquid nitrogen is passed through the dies to chill the enveloped panel down to -80° F. This low temperature is maintained for three hours, then both dies and part are allowed to return to room temperature. But before the dies are opened, the panel is again heat-aged

for one hour at 1075° F. These various temperature and time cycles, applied as noted, not only braze the panel, but provide proper heat treatment for the PH 15-7 MO stainless steel alloy from which both the core material and frame components are made.

With heat treatment completed, the assembled and brazed panel is removed from its envelope and receives both x-ray and ultrasonic inspection. Only then is it ready for installation on the B-70 bomber.

At least a book would be required to detail every operation that takes place in this space-age assembly process. This article is intended only to trace the course of production from initial prefitting through final brazing and inspection, and to provide a capsule idea regarding the equipment and techniques employed.

Much of the equipment and most of the techniques are unusual indeed—or "way-out" as a beatnik would describe them. But all are definite indications of production and assembly evolutions which will be necessary to keep pace with the increasing demand for space-age products! •



AIR-GUN DRIVES BRADS; ELIMINATES PRE-DRILLING OF IRONING BOARD CLIPS

A new assembly technique centered around an air-powered nailer has doubled production and cut labor requirements on sleeve ironing boards by one-third at W. F. Meyer & Son, Galien, Michigan.

Just as important, the company can now produce the sleeve boards profitably, whereas previously they were sold merely as an accessory to their main product line.

The tool that made these gains

possible is a Duo-Fast brad gun. "With one gun and two fixtures," reports Verne Walls, foreman, "we can put out about 600 complete units in an eight-hour day. This is more than double the amount possible with hand-nailing."

The sleeve boards consist of two nearly identical pieces of shaped wood held together by metal rod brackets. These brackets are fastened to the boards by 20 gauge spring clips. Before acquiring the brad gun, these clips were hand-nailed to the boards, with the nails driven through pre-drilled holes in the clips.

The sleeve boards are still assembled with the same components—brackets and spring clips. However, it is no longer necessary to pre-drill the clips since the gun drives $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch long brads directly through the metal.

To assemble the boards, a holding fixture designed and built at Meyer is first fitted with the brackets and clips. After this fixture is loaded with the brackets and clips, the board is put in. This holds the parts in place while the fixture is turned over. The nose of the brad gun fits down through the holes cut out in the fixtures and the operator fires a brad into each hole, thus driving two brads into each clip.

Next, the top of the assembly is fitted with spring clips, but not brackets. The procedure is otherwise the same, and when it is completed, the brackets on the base are swung up and fitted into place in the clips on the top board.

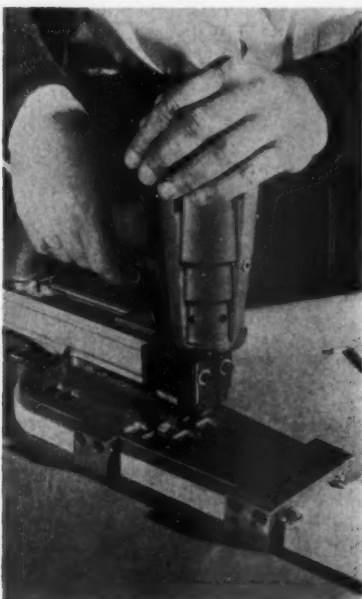
"Material costs are about the same," says Walls. "Although the brads cost slightly more than the nails previously used, this cost is offset by the fact that we can use blank clips instead of pre-drilled clips."



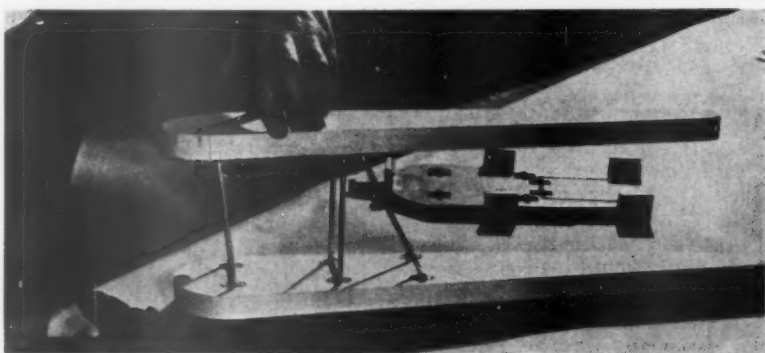
First step in assembling a sleeve board is fitting holding fixture with spring clips and bracket.



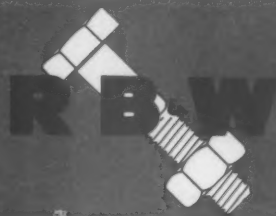
In second step the holding fixture is inverted and placed over the base board of the assembly.



With fixture in place and clips and brackets aligned, brads are driven through cutouts into the clips.



After top board has been fitted with spring clips in the same manner, the brackets are swung up and squeezed into the clips on the top board.



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Technical-ities

By Fred E. Graves

Fastening of rigid joints

Theoretically, there's no such thing as a rigid joint. There's always some elasticity of the fastened metals. For practical purposes, you can consider a joint rigid when the bearing areas of the metal-to-metal fastened members will not crush or yield before the full load-carrying capacity of screw or bolt is developed.

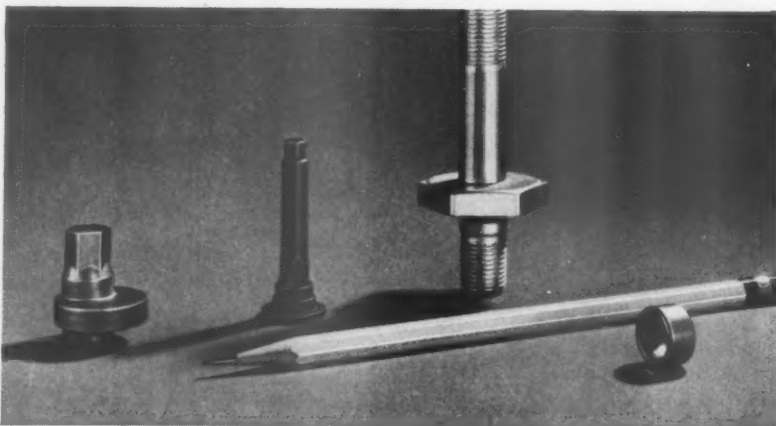
PRODUCT BENEFITS

Rigid joints afford a definite product advantage. They can take high strength hex screws or bolts tightened up to fastener yield strength or beyond. Under such tension, fasteners have demonstrated that they'll stay tight despite vibration. They are resistant to fatigue from the constant load reversals. High Strength Hex Screws cut costs and speed assembly too, since you can reduce size of the fasteners or their number, while actually improving joint strength.

INSTALLATION HINTS

When you're connecting steel members of fairly heavy section, you've no problem getting a rigid joint. Just clamp them to the full fastener capacity. Thin sections can be reinforced and similarly fastened. And in joining milder steels or softer metals, use of a plate washer will distribute bolt load, prevent crushing and give the desired effect of rigidity.

When to plan on cold-formed special parts



COLD forming is basically a large volume, low cost method of obtaining component parts.

Above you see four specific types of parts that benefit from this production method:

ECCENTRIC SHAPES

When the piece is radically eccentric, and is further complicated by having several different diameters, cold forming may prove the only way to produce the piece at a reasonable cost. Machining it from a bar would be prohibitive in scrap loss and machining time.

MULTI-DIMENSIONAL DESIGNS

When pieces are complicated, cold formers can often shape item in two or three blows. Tolerances are close enough for practical uses, and no further finishing need be done except for some secondary machining or drilling if required by the design.

ONE-PIECE PARTS

When simple, small two- or three-piece assemblies can be replaced with unit parts, the production man saves assembly time as well as mate-

rial costs; the designer gets a stronger part. For example: stud with integral hex, square, or round upset anywhere in-between. Note the extreme upset shown.

PARTS WITH HOLES

Nut formers produce parts by the thousands per hour like the one shown above. Holes are punched out, leaving smooth, clean, work-hardened and strengthened surfaces.

Bear in mind that unlike machining, cold forming cuts none of the metal's flow lines. So parts are tougher and more fatigue-resistant, as well as more economical.

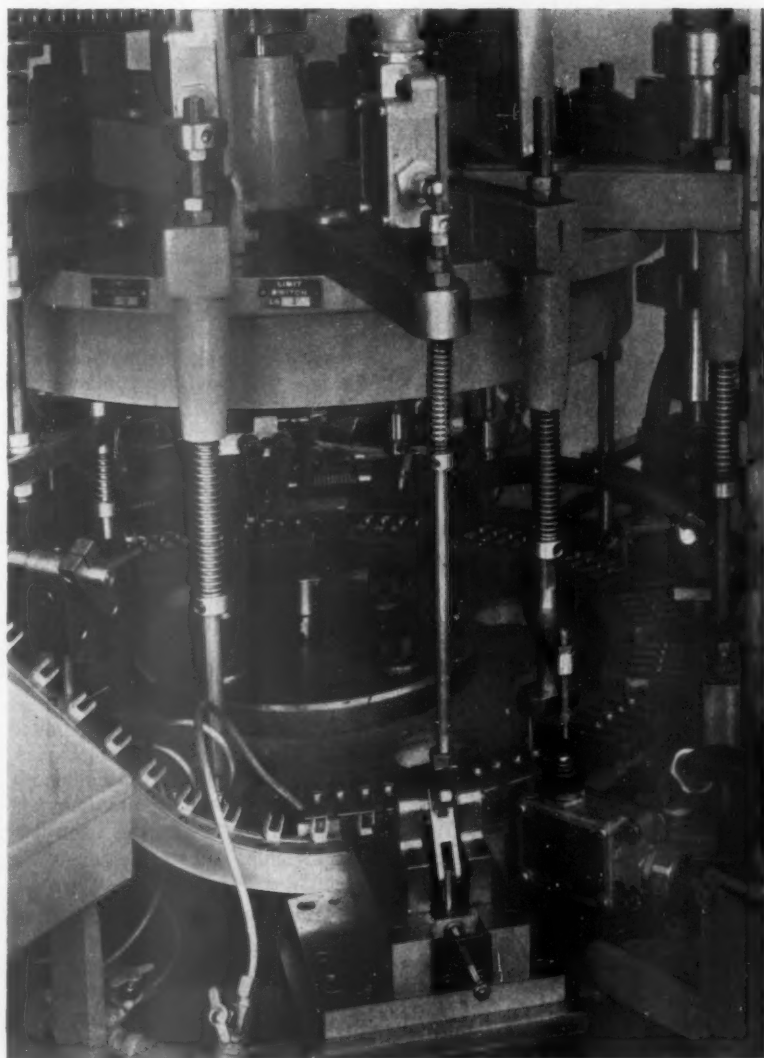
As a fastener manufacturer, RB&W makes an ideal and experienced source of supply for such items. The same facilities used for standard screws and nuts can also pound out the required specials. Refer your problem to Russell, Burdsall & Ward Bolt and Nut Co., Port Chester, N. Y.

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AUTOMATIC ASSEMBLY OF RELAY TERMINALS



By automating the assembly of contact terminals for new series of air-conditioner relays, M-H was able to cut cost of terminals 80%.



Sequence of operations for assembly machine: stamping is fed down track at left, then (counterclockwise) transfer of stamping to dial table; inspection to see that part is present; transfer of contact over stamping and weld; tap hole for binder screw; insert screw; automatic ejection of assembled terminal.

by R. S. Mueller, Process Engineer
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
Minneapolis, Minnesota

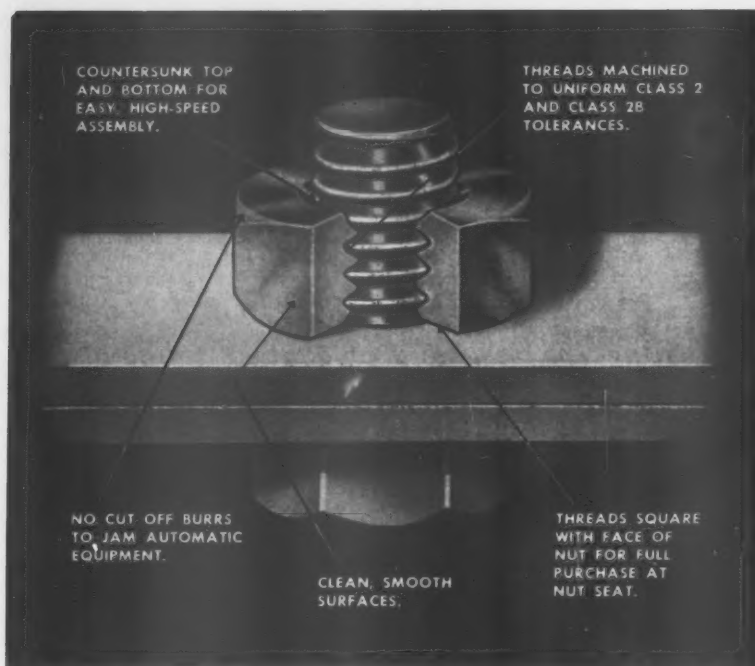
When designing the contact terminals for our new R8100 series relays (for two and three-ton air conditioning units), we decided to go to a welded bi-metallic tape for the contact surfaces. Replacing the traditional rivet-type contacts, this tape offered a substantial cost reduction as well as reduced maintenance in field servicing.

With an eye toward further cost reduction, we investigated the possibilities of automating the contact terminal assembly operation. For this job, an assembly machine had to take either right or left-hand terminals, position and weld the silver contact, tap the terminal, insert a binding-head screw, check for missing or improperly positioned screws, and automatically eject and sort out any defective assemblies. Working to our specifications Bodine assembly engineers built such a machine which has enabled us to cut the cost of these terminals by 80%.

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Automatic Assembly, continued

with a standard 50 kva unit. Actuation of the electrodes is done from the main machine control station. (Soon after the machine was placed in operation, we found that the use of a molybdenum-faced lower electrode permitted runs of 10 to 15 thousand welds per electrode. This is about ten times the life of the copper electrodes previously used.)

One of the problems encountered in the design of this machine was the feeding, orienting and positioning of the contact tape before and during the welding process. The initial concept was to feed the tape through a blanking die and directly from the press into the machine. As the design progressed, it was found preferable to separate the die from the assembly machine.

This separation prevents shutting down the assembly unit because of press maintenance, changing of stock reels, etc. Another reason for separating the press from the assembly machine was that the crown of the tape, when placed on the contact, had to run 90° from the direction at which the tape left the stock reel. An independent press unit was designed to blank the contacts from the tape and feed the contacts into a magazine. When the magazine is full, the press shuts off automatically. Full magazines are placed in the assembly machine in the proper position for transferring the contact over the stamping.

After the machine cycles for the welding operation, the part is inspected for the presence of the contact. Successive stations tap and insert screws in the terminal, after which the part is ejected.

Tooling for this job is mounted on a standard Bodine machine chassis. The machine is mechanically actuated, with all the motions controlled from a central camshaft. The machine runs at a rate of 40 cycles per minute.

Combining the welding, tapping and screw inserting operations, together with automatic feeding of the tape, reduced the cost of assembly operations on this relay part from \$38.10 per thousand to \$5.10 per thousand. The machine averages 10 to 12 thousand parts a shift, including time for inspection, maintenance, magazine changes, etc.



Aardvarks to Zebras

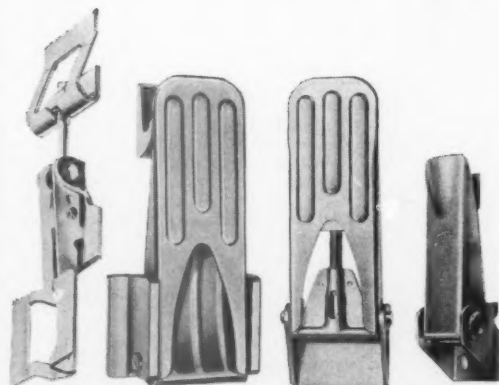
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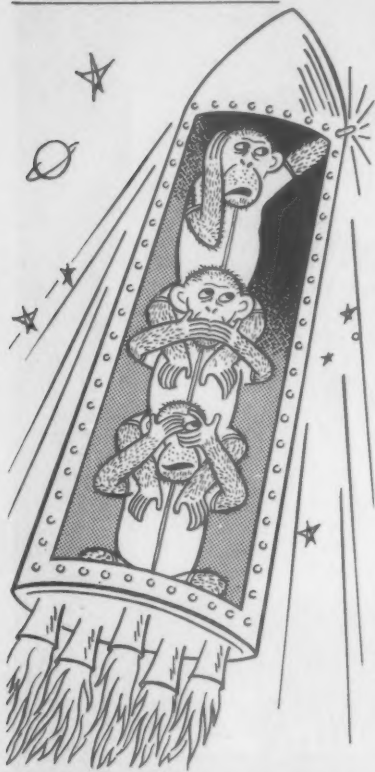


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RESEARCH DOES IT AGAIN

Research is the backbone of scientific advancement. It is through research that we can equate observable phenomena and point the way to future action. The latest equatable fact comes from researchers at Reynolds Metals, where they have concluded that there are about 25 million insects per square mile of the earth's surface. Our advice: "Avoid picnics", or as we said several months ago "Be bug-wiser".

THE TRUE TEST

Split-ups among young married couples should never be taken seriously until it has been determined whether the husband has walked out carrying his bowling ball.

WONDER WHERE THE TWINKLE WENT

When one of our nation's prominent steel companies elected a new president recently, a news release described him as a man with "a twinkle in (his) bluish-gray eyes." Noting that United States imports of bolts, nuts and rivets were about three and a half times greater than our exports of the same items, we can't help but hope those twinkly bluish-gray eyes have turned steely.

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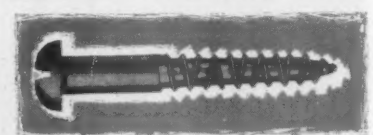
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MATH OVER LIGHTLY

A gambler devised a game to be played with a friend. He bet half the money in his pocket on the toss of a coin; heads he won, tails he lost. The coin was tossed and the money handed over. The offer was repeated and the game continued. Each time the bet was for half the money then in his possession. Eventually the number of times he lost was equal to the number of times he won. Quickly now! Did he gain, lose, or break even? (answer on page 76)

—Pacific Electronics Monthly

SCREW WITH COMBINATION THREAD



The engineers at Dumont Industrial Screw have presented their latest fastener for high production assembly. It is a screw with a combination thread. This new thread solves a lot of problems in the industry. First, it saves time in ordering. You don't have to specify right or left-hand thread because this screw has both. The big benefit is in production. A right-hand thread inserts when turned right and removes when turned left, while a left-hand thread inserts when turned left and removes when turned right. You don't have to remember all these complicated technicalities when using the combination thread. The screw can be turned in either direction to insert or remove. No time is lost in stopping to think or in changing direction.

NOW WE KNOW...

From Sam Petok of Chrysler Motors comes information which sheds light on those cars which have been designed with the "forward look". According to Plymouth designers and engineers, planning a new model is like love-making among the elephants. There is a lot of trumpeting, everything of significance transpires at a high level, and nothing comes of it for three years.

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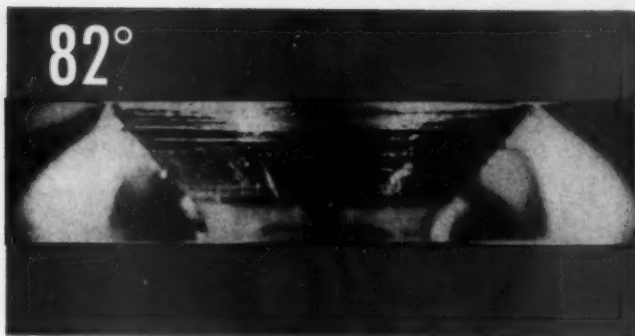
Some words peeve science writer—Greif-Assoc. There once was a writer, pedantic, Given to thoughts, all semantic. "There are some words," he stated, "That are grossly out-dated. And their use makes me really quite frantic."

See anybody remember when the stars were big hard and money not scarce—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

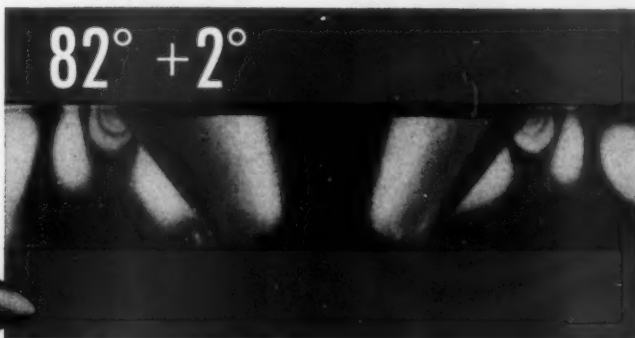
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PQA makes it certain that an Allen Flat Head Cap Screw has contact throughout the angle of the head with the mating countersunk hole. This assures the strongest possible fastening. In this photo, made with polarized light, you can see the stress points throughout the chamfer.



Industry standards allow a tolerance of $+2^\circ$ in the head angle. Allen Flat Heads manufactured to this tolerance have greater bearing at the top of the head—shown by the stress patterns in this polarized light photograph.

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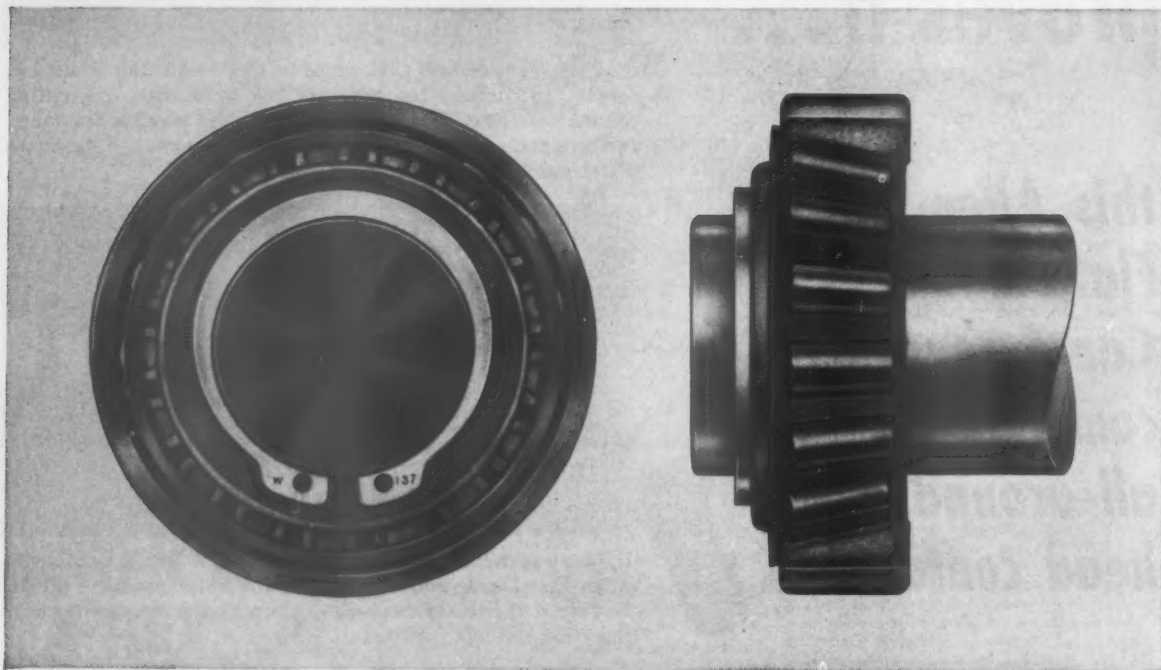


Industry also allows a tolerance of -2° in the head angle. But Allen does not utilize this negative tolerance. The reason—it is entirely possible to have head seating efficiency reduced because of excessive interference in the head-shank area. The photo shows high bearing stress in this area—with risk of breaking prematurely.

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TWEezer SOLDERING TOOL FOR MINIATURE CIRCUITS

A tweezer soldering instrument for production soldering of microminiature semiconductors has separate heating elements in each arm, which develop 572°F temperature at the 1/32" tips. The tool is designed for use with low temperature solders to protect diodes, transistors and bi-metals. The tweezers can be used to position and hold the work rigidly while soldering, and allows the operator an unobstructed view at all times. Both sides of a circuit module can be heated simultaneously, to eliminate cold joints and reduce heating time to a minimum.

Weighing one ounce, the instrument is six inches long and operates on six volts dc. The low voltage eliminates shock hazard to the operator and eliminates handle heat.

Oryx Co., 13804 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

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SOLDERING TOOL NEEDS NO FLAME OR ELECTRICITY

A new soldering tool which requires no flame, electricity or external heat of any kind, heats itself by a tiny cartridge located in the tip of the tool. The cartridge is actuated by simply releasing a spring rod in the handle. Within seconds the tip heats up to 862°F. and the tool is ready to use.

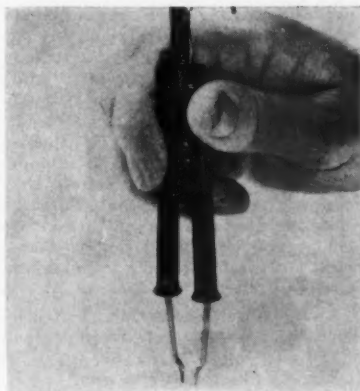
The Hotspot can be used anywhere, out in the field or in the plant. There is no need to carry around flame-heating devices or extension cords.

Standard Automation Products, 1738 Ridgeway Rd., Havertown, Pa.

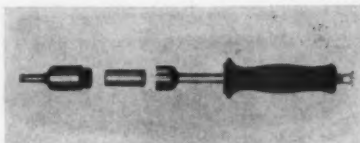
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TORQUE SCREWDRIVER KIT HAS WIDE RANGE

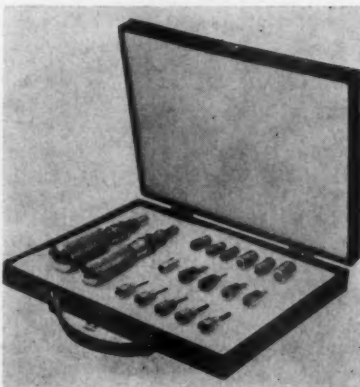
A torque screwdriver kit features two micrometer adjustable torque screwdrivers. One driver offers a torque range from 4 to 100 in/oz, and



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the other a torque range of 2 to 30 in/lbs.

Also available with the kit is a complete set of adapters for driving regular hex nuts, socket head screws, regular screws and Phillips type screws.

Hunter Torque Controls, R. N. Hunter Sales Co., 9851 Albutus Ave., Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

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COMPACT BALANCER REEL FOR SMALL POWER TOOLS

Two new small sizes of portable tool balancers have load capacities from 0-2 lbs and 0-4 lbs.

Used for suspending small power tools such as screwdrivers, and nut setter drills on production and high speed assembly lines, the "A" series balancers have an over-all dimension of 4" diameter and are 1 1/2" wide.

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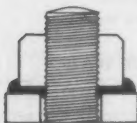
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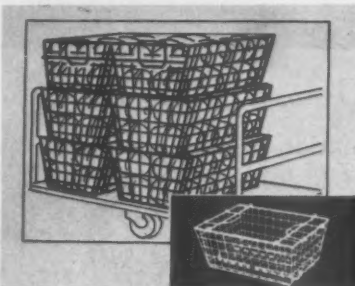
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Automatic Timing & Controls, Inc., King of Prussia, Pa.

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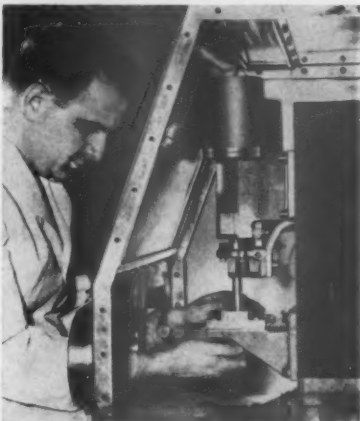


A self-stacking wire basket system for general manufacturing and storage, has cut time and labor costs in many general manufacturing and distributing operations. Used adjacent to assembly lines, the self-stacking baskets can be loaded with finished products, stacked on dollies, and transported to shipping areas or to storage areas where they can be removed as needed. No large space requirements are needed to store empty baskets as they can be nested within each other to take up minimum storage space.

Abbey Wire Works, Inc., Industrial Division, Collins and Westmoreland Sts., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

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A precision welding head is designed for automated production of subminiature devices such as transistors, diodes and other minute electronic components.

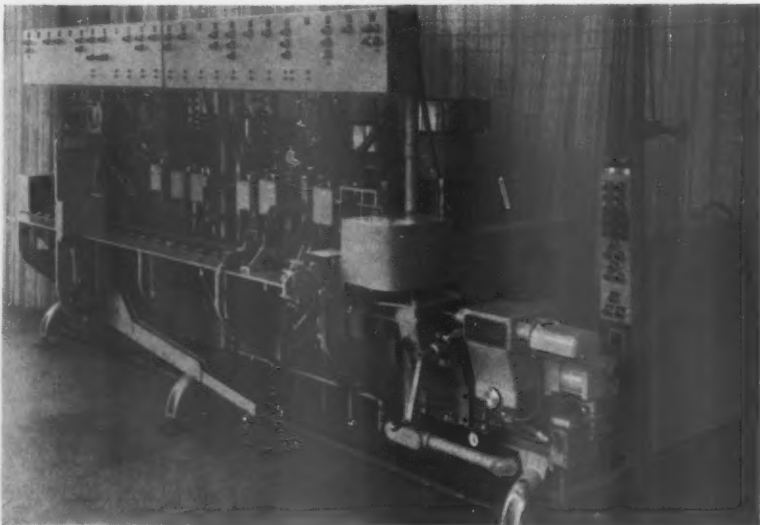
Compact for installation in a standard "dry box," the Raytheon automated "M" Head has precise welding control, provided by an electric timer which can be remotely located. Welding action can be initiated by automatic programming or adapted to dial feed for high production rates.

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William Buck, Commercial Apparatus and Systems Div., Raytheon Co., 1415 Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Mass.

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AUTOMATIC ASSEMBLY UNIT FEATURES QUICK CHANGE-OVER

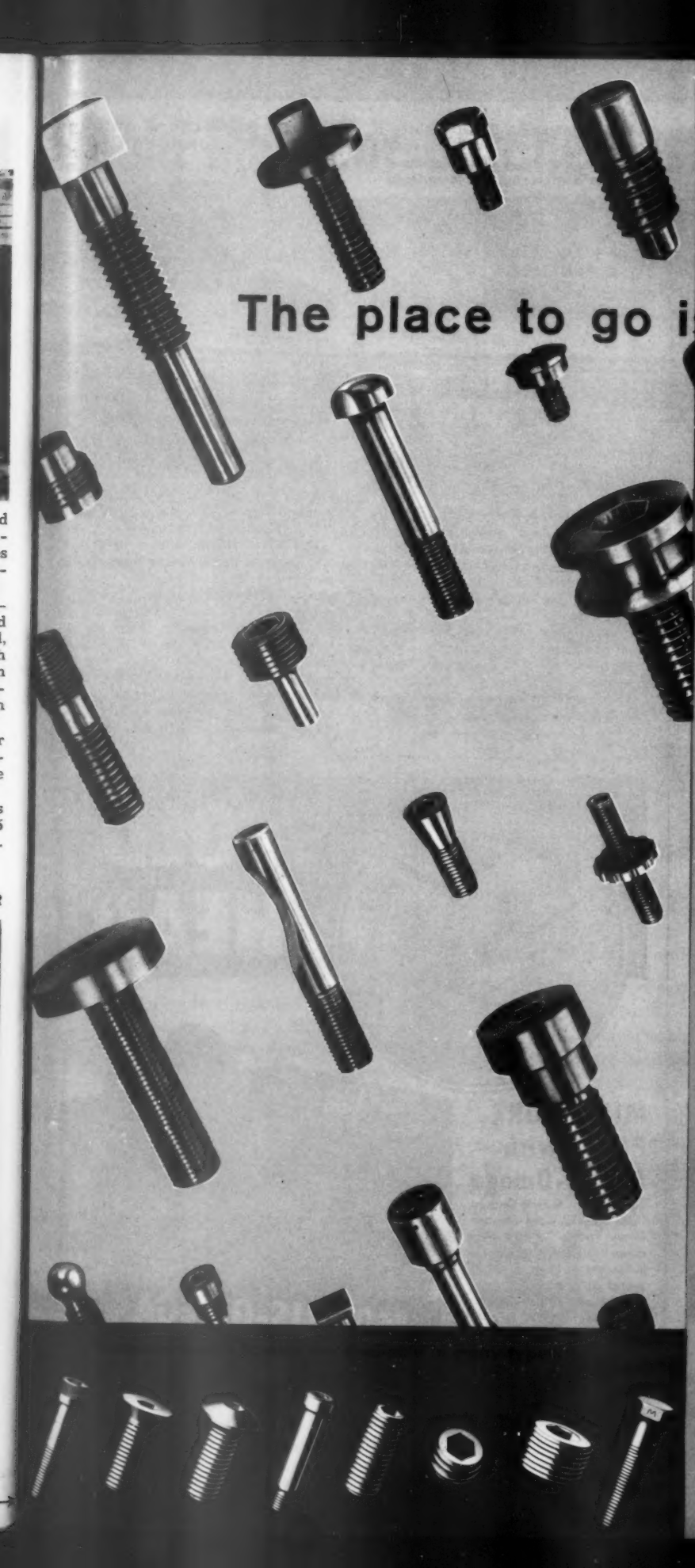


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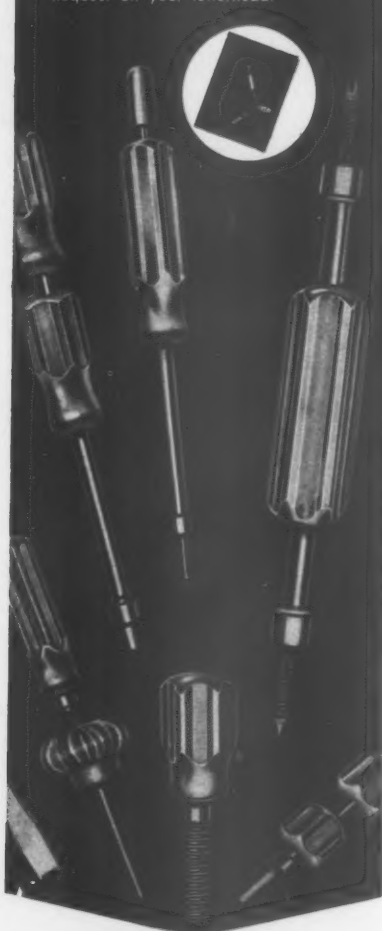
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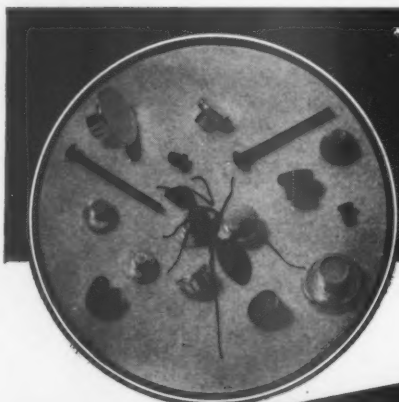
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A new model vibratory parts feeder is manufactured to handle parts up to 2½" maximum length in an 18" bowl.

The Elk-O-Matic Model 201 vibratory parts feeder is electromagnetically powered and vibrates 3600 times a minute. These vibrations move the parts up and around the spiral track of the bowl, orienting them on the way, and discharging them in a single line feed. The rate of feed is easily controlled by the simple adjustment of a built-in or separate electric control, depending upon customer specifications.

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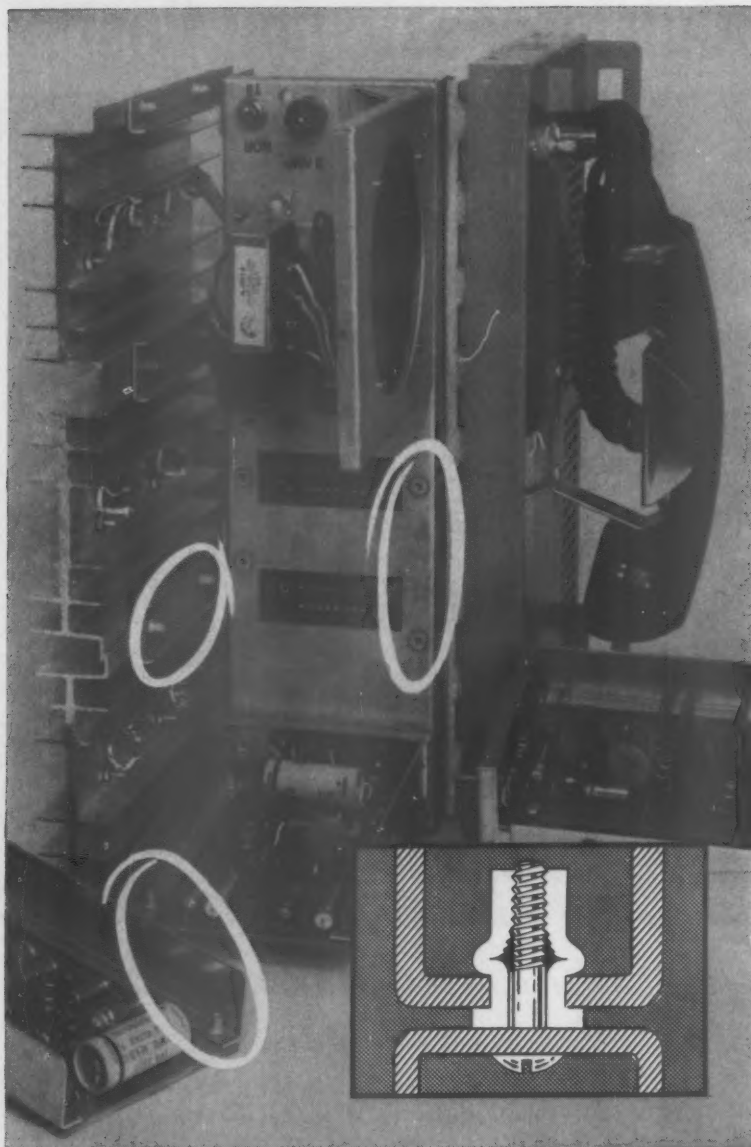
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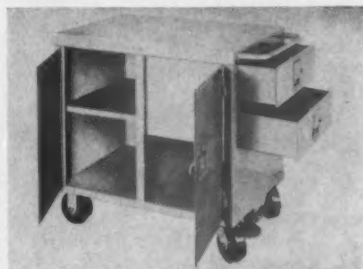
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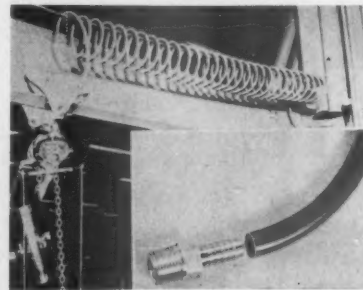
A mobile workbench incorporating two drawers with individual locks permits two men to keep valuable tools and crib-charged equipment separate and protected while working from the same mobile unit. Its compactness, mobility and rugged construction are said to make it ideal for production service.

The Roll-a-Bench top provides six sq. ft. work surface which will accommodate any vise. The unit also can be provided with convenience outlets and an extension cord for electrical equipment. The drawers, mounted in the end of the bench are 23" long, 14" wide and 6" high.

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A new gooseneck version of their Inspector magnifying lamp has an all-directional flexibility of the gooseneck stem. The lamp, Model M-4, is especially suited for precision work in places where space is limited. It has proved useful for benchwork in labs, shops and assembly lines.

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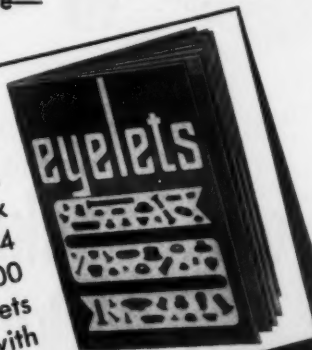
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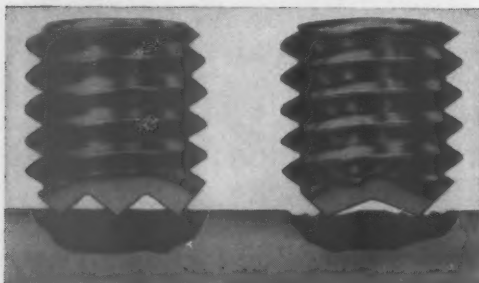
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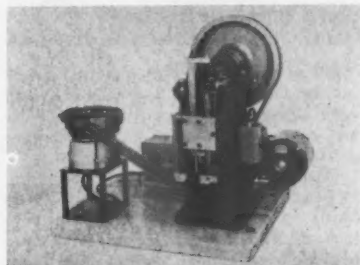
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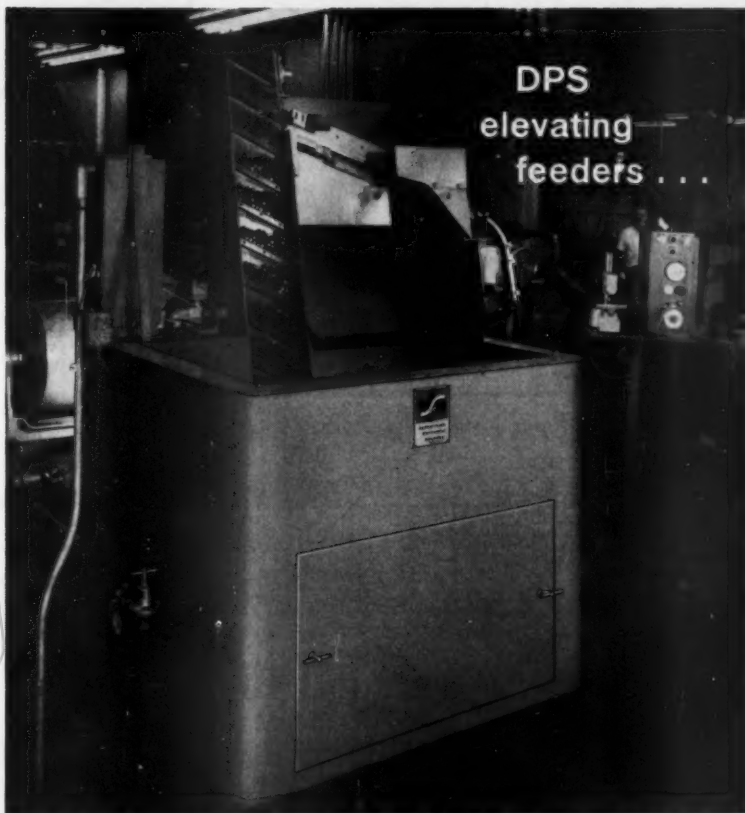
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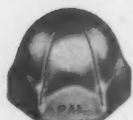
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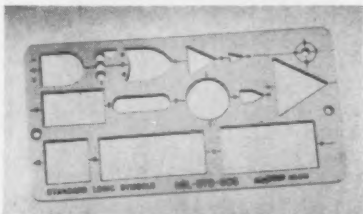
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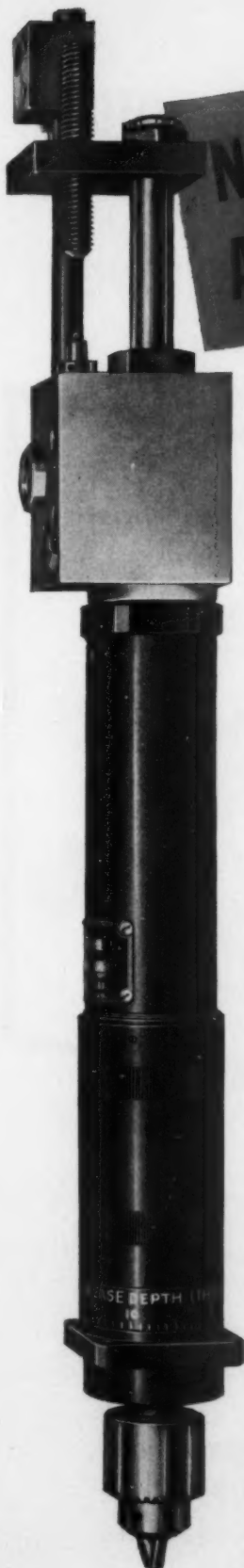
The template is made of .060 tinted green plastic, and all cut-outs are beveled. The over-all size of the template is 7 7/8" x 4". The template is priced at \$3.00.

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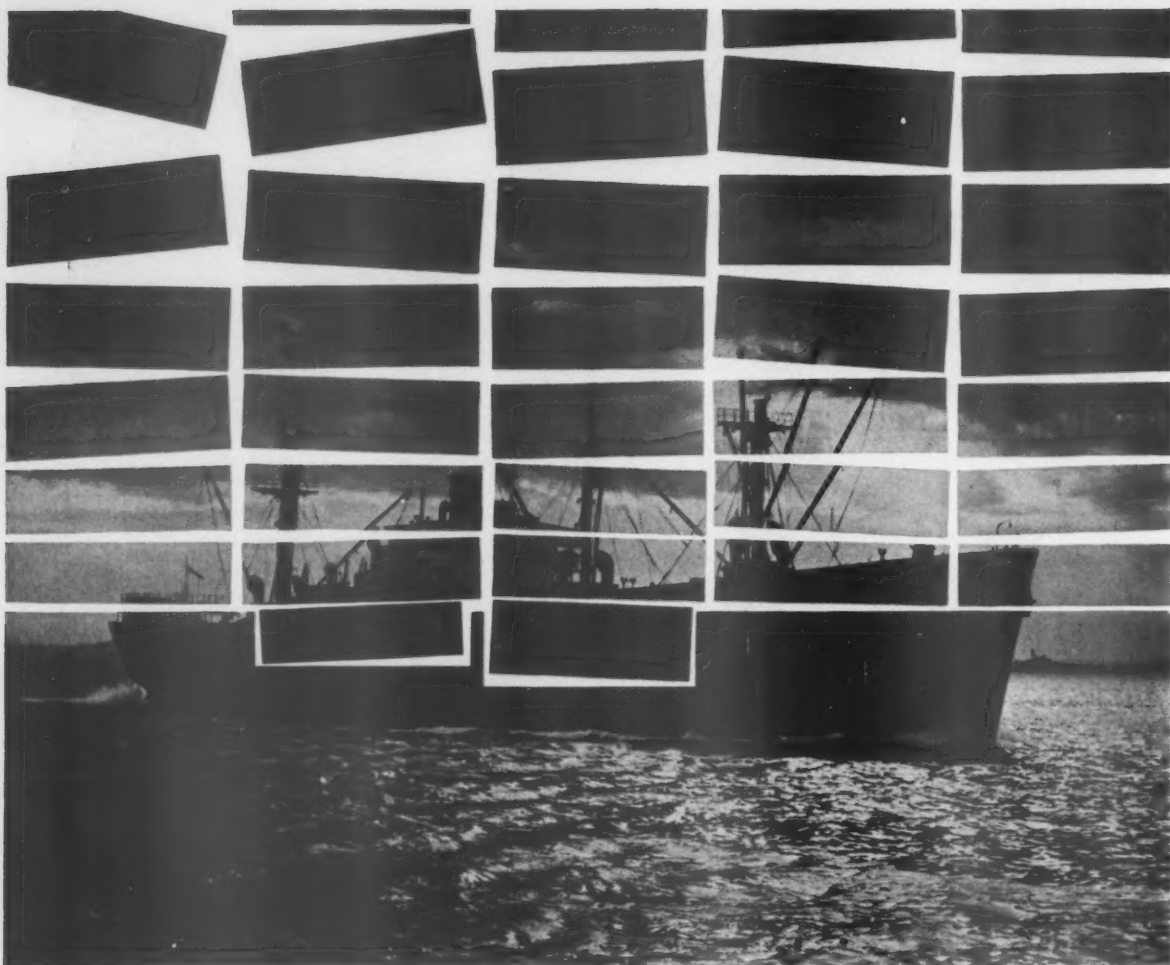
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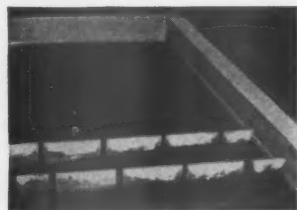
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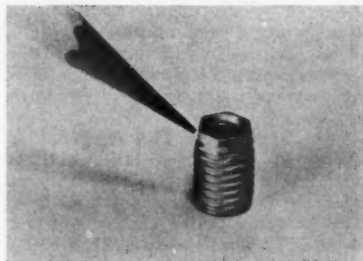
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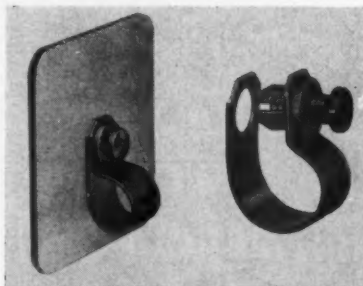
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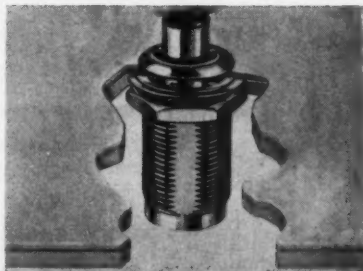
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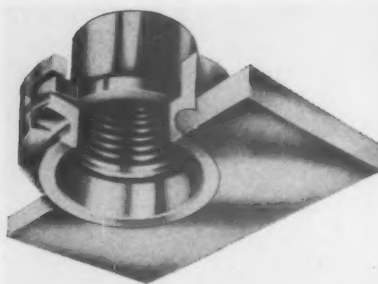
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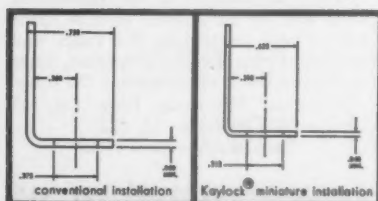
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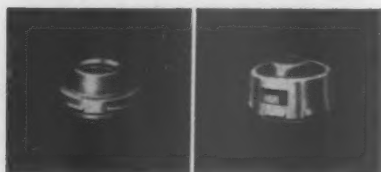
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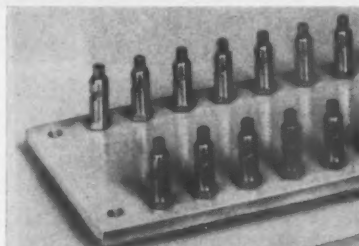
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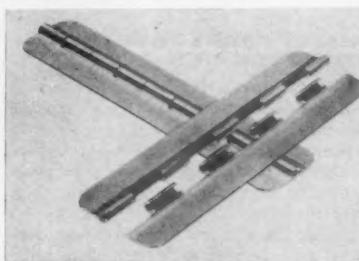
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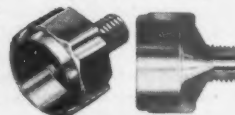
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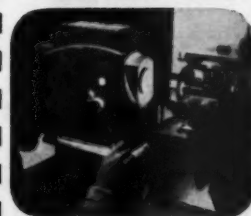
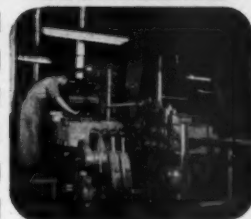
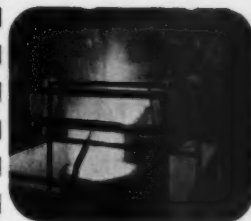
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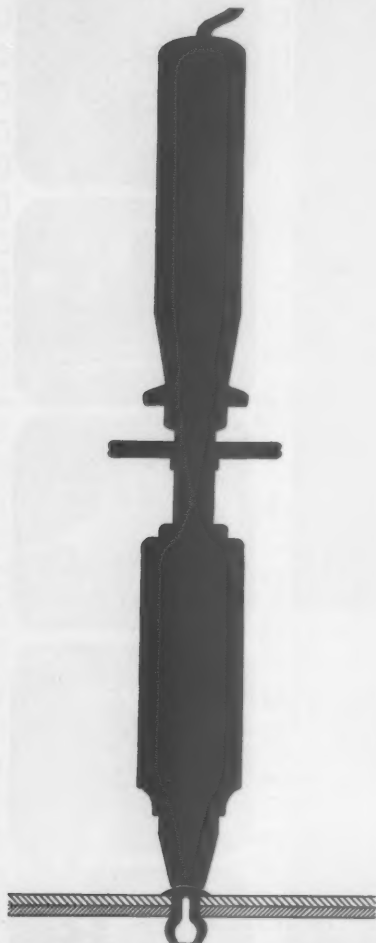
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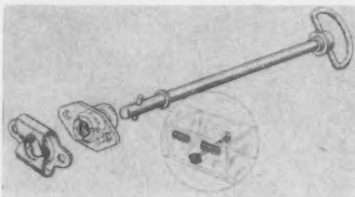
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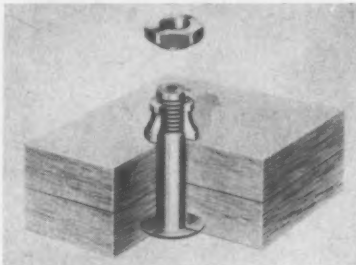
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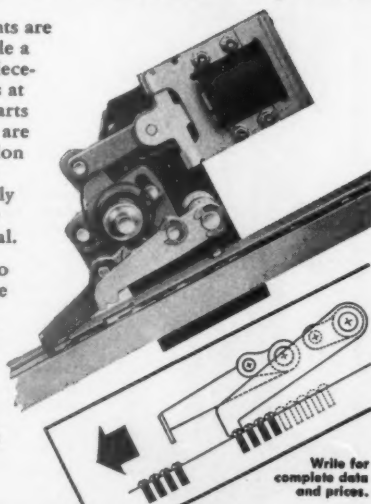
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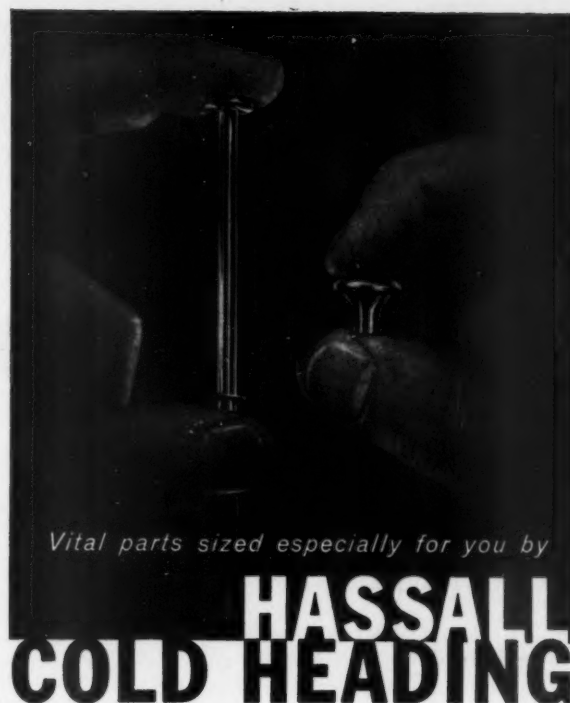
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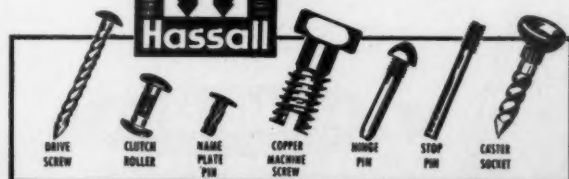
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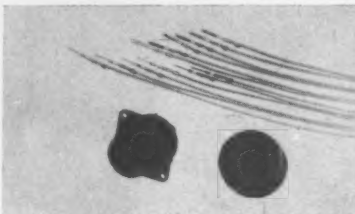
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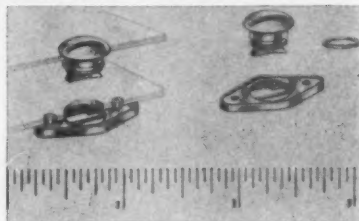
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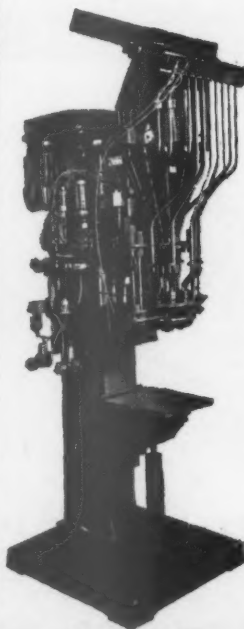
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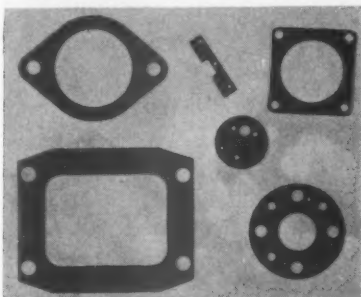
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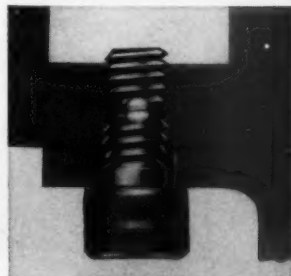
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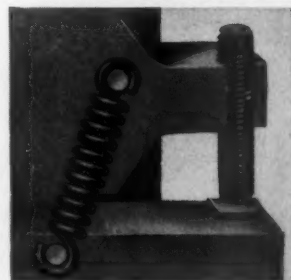
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USEFUL LITERATURE

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VINYL GRIP HANDLES

Brochure No. 204G describes complete engineering data and price information on a new line of aluminum, vinyl grip handles. It explains ordering details for procuring the handle in grey, black or strata blue, plus information on special types of mounting methods to cut cost in installation. TA Manufacturing Corp., 4607 Alger St., Los Angeles 39, Calif.

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PRE-CUT WIRE DISPENSERS

Faster wiring of harnesses, control panels, and electronic assemblies is possible with the wire dispenser described in bulletin 360. These plastic containers take bulk loaded wire lengths which are withdrawn one at a time. Containers can be used on any style or type of bench. Wires go from cutter to storeroom, to bench in one container. Products for Industry, Inc., 1704 Summer Street, Stamford, Conn.

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BALANCE & TORQUE REELS

The "reel" story, a four page brochure, illustrates and describes varied and wide line of industrial reels ranging in size from 1½ lbs to others weighing several hundred pounds capable of retracting up to one mile of cable. Aero-Motive Mfg. Co., 1803 Alcott St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

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AUTOMATIC RIVET MACHINES

Four-page brochure describes automatic rivet setting machines. It also illustrates uses for several styles of rivets, in present assemblies. Typical rivet proportions, along with tables and drawings of rivet configurations are included. Judson L. Thomson Mfg. Co., Sawyer Rd., Waltham 54, Mass.

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STRUCTURAL BOLT MANUAL

Specification and use of high strength bolts for shop fabrication of all types of structural steel assemblies are described in a new eight-page reference bulletin HHS-1. Covering every facet of the most recent development for fabricated structural joints, the illustrated manual contains design theory, specifications, documented cost and production studies and complete dimensional and physical data on high strength bolts, nuts and washers. Russell, Burdall & Ward Bolt and Nut Co., 110 Midland Ave., Port Chester, New York.

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ADJUSTABLE BUSHINGS USE

A 32-page pamphlet, 60A, designed to describe quickly the product and typical usage of adjustable wall-thickness bushings and associated products. The pamphlet is illustrated with line drawings showing cylindrical fits in bolting structural joints, clevis and hinge pins, rod end bearing pins, bearing and seal applications. Adjustable Bushing Co., 12035 Vose St., North Hollywood, Calif.

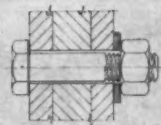
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DRILLING & TAPPING INSERT

Proper procedures for drilling and tapping aluminum, magnesium, steel and thermoplastics and other plastics to receive inserts are described in a new bulletin No. 765. In addition to basic drilling and tapping procedures, the bulletin treats such specific information as proper selection of tap for boss material, tapping lubricants, close-in characteristics of magnesium, and class of fit. A complete "H" Limits chart for both aluminum and steel cutting taps is included. Heli-Coil Corporation, 3102 Shelter Rock Lane, Danbury, Conn.

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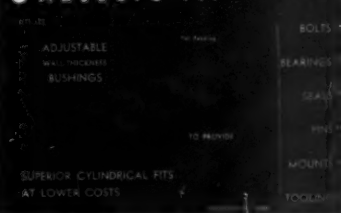
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AUDIO-VISUAL ASSEMBLY

Basic specifications of audio-visual assembly unit are given in four-page brochure. Illustrated and briefly described is typical audio-visual assembly unit set up. La Belle Industries Inc., 510 S. Worthington St., Oconomowoc, Wis.

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ADAPTER FITTINGS

Catalog 4360 on pipe thread and straight thread adapters for tubing system connections has been revised and expanded to include straight thread adapters with new metal sealing rings. A. N. Aiman, Farker Fittings & Hose Div., Parker-Hannifin Corp., 17325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 12, Ohio.

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TROLLEY CONVEYORS

What a trolley conveyor can do to reduce manufacturing and handling costs, and how to select the right trolley conveyor for any requirement, are the

two main topics of a 58-page book, 2730. Examples of many installations, from small, relatively simple jobs up to the most complex systems are shown, with combinations of photographs and layout drawings. The book also shows how trolley conveyors aid in many tasks required in modern industry. Link-Belt Company, Dept. PR, Prudential Plaza, Chicago 1, Ill.

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DRILLS AND TAPPERS

Two bulletins describe engineering data on automatic drilling and tapping tools for portable or stationary installation. Bulletin 93 describes and illustrates with full engineering information the Tru-Thread tapper. Bulletin 96 gives similar information for the Tru-Feed drill. Gardner-Denver Co., Quincy, Ill.

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ELECTROPLATING PROCESSES

The 24-page, two color edition, EP-103, is an expansion of EP-102 Electroplating Processes Bulletin issued last year. Nineteen plating and other metal-finishing processes and procedures are described. Solution preparation, type of deposits, operating conditions, equipment required, and applications are listed for each of the processes. Hanson-Van Winkle-Munning Co., Church St., Matawan, N.J.

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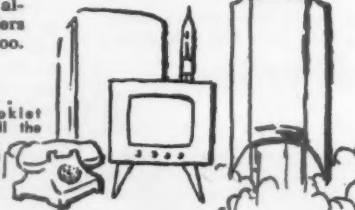
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New catalog fully describes and illustrates full line of Plastibox assembly containers and mounting accessories. G. B. Lewis Co., Dept. PX4, Watertown, Wis.

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PREHEATING BOOKLET

Many preheating and stress-relieving problems can be solved with the aid of 400-cycle induction heating booklet, EW-249, published by Hobart Brothers Company, Troy, Ohio.

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CLAMP ASSEMBLIES CATALOG

A 12 page catalog, No. JF-61 contains complete information and drawings of the more than 1000 clamp assembly and fixture component items that are available. Accurate Bushing Co., 440 North Ave., Garwood, N.J.

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STORAGE SYSTEM PLANNING

A new 16-page booklet on steel storage equipment is intended for use as a time-saving reference tool to help storage system planners quickly pinpoint their main storage objectives and the best ways to achieve them. The booklet contains 63 illustrations which show the many kinds of steel storage equipment at the disposal of storage system planners. Penco Division, Alan Wood Steel Co., 200 Brower Ave., Oaks, Pa.

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TORQUE/TENSION TESTERS

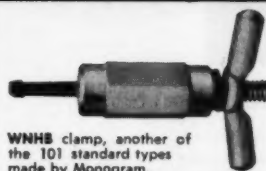
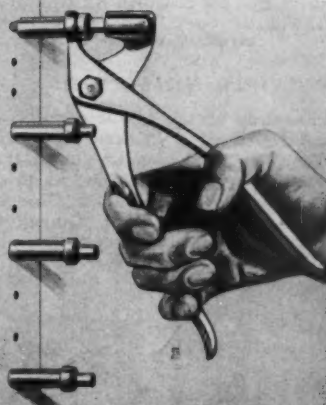
A four-page folder showing production specialists how to take the guesswork out of bolted assemblies, outlines the importance of accurate torque/tension relationships to fastener efficiency. A series of photographs illustrates four simple steps to accurate power tool control in bolted applications. The folder also describes the company's line of torque/tension

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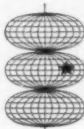
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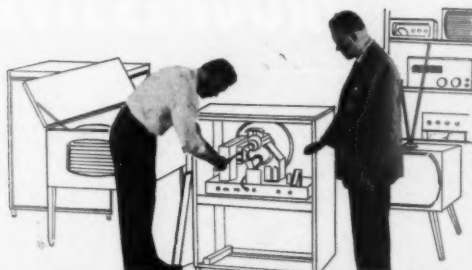
WNH clamp, another of the 101 standard types made by Monogram.



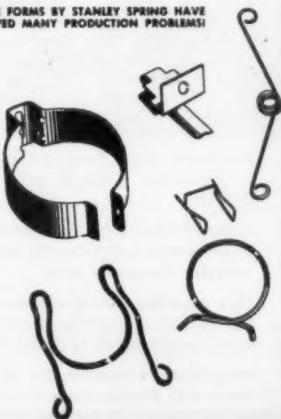
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MULTIPLE NUTSETTERS

Features of the multiple nutsetters are described in 10-page information folder. Included also are engineering drawings and specifications as to dimensional data of the units. Gardner-Denver Co., S. Front St., Quincy, Ill.

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MATERIAL HANDLING

A management-oriented publication, GEA-7130, discussing material handling automation systems will be of interest to all who are concerned with cost reductions in the handling of incoming materials, work in progress or finished goods distribution.

The eight-page brochure defines the

concept of Automated Material Control and lists the benefits to be obtained from such systems. The close tie between material handling automation and related data processing functions is illustrated. General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N.Y.

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LAB. WELDING REPORT

Illustrated 24-page brochure, SP-18, shows many products and assemblies that have been welded, along with a physical record of laboratory and experimental work which has resulted in practical mass production schedules. Taylor-Winfield Corp., Warren, Ohio.

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ADHESIVE SPECIFICATIONS

Twenty-four page folder lists applicable government specifications and company's comparative product for broad line of adhesives, coatings and sealers. Each adhesive type is listed with the specification, title, intended use and comparable company product. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., 900 Bush Ave., St. Paul 6, Minn.

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PACKINGS AND SEALS

Illustrated brochure and price list describes leather packings for hydraulic and pneumatic applications. It contains measurements and prices of V and

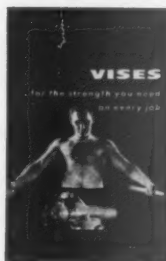
U-packings, cups, flanges, discs and washers. Auburn Manufacturing Co., 306 Stack St., Middletown, Conn.

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ASSEMBLY BENCH VISES

A handy pamphlet, No. 712, on vises and their uses gives descriptions and dimensions for the machinists' vises, combination pipe and bench vises, Torco bench vises, Shop King vises, triple duty utility vises, and Cadet auto mechanics' vises. Wilton Tool Manufacturing Co. Inc., 9525 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park, Ill.

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Bulletin Z-109, a two-page data sheet describing high purity precision solder foil, includes complete specifications on solder foil, listing minimum thickness of .0005", width to 6.00"

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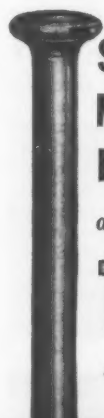
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tion to special alloys, the bulletin lists
data on 32 standard alloys available as
foil. This data includes composition,
softening and melting points. Accurate
Specialties Co., Inc., 345 Lodi St.,
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GUIDE TO AUTOMATION

A wide range of machines and equip-
ment designed to automate metal fin-
ishing operations is described in a fully
illustrated 29-page guide. Featuring
photographs of actual installations the
booklet provides profit-increasing data
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automation.

Entitled "When to Automate" the
booklet also illustrates new types of
automatic machinery currently in use
by electronic firms for mass produc-
tion processing of vital components.

The Meaker Co., Nutley, N.J.

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HOSE MEASUREMENT

How to measure and relate pipe,
tubing and hose sizes is covered in
16-page bulletin No. 631. The "how to"
pamphlet discusses standard practices
of measuring adapters and complete
assemblies. The dash numbering sys-
tems commonly used in pipe and tubing
measurements are also explained in
chart form. Aeroquip Corporation, 300
S. East Ave., Jackson, Mich.

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ELECTRIC PARTS CATALOG

The 552 page catalog No. 65 is re-
portedly the largest and most inclusive
in the field. It is divided into sixty-
seven product categories including
speed reducers, magnetic clutches and
brakes, differentials, electronic hard-
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reports useful in design and prototype
work are presented. The catalog is
available at no cost from Sterling
Instrument, Div. of Designatronics, 5
Sintsink Dr., Port Washington, N.Y.

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INSERT CATALOG

Illustrated 28-page Catalog D con-
tains technical data on twenty different
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are itemized, and complete instructions for installation and removal of inserts and studs are included. Newton Insert Co., 6500 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles 3, California.

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METAL BRAZING ALLOYS

Special high purity grade precious metal brazing alloys for electronic tubes are described in a new data file. Known as vacuum tube grade alloys, they are composed of gold, silver, platinum or palladium in alloyed or pure form. They are made in various types and compositions to provide brazing properties for almost every re-

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Technical Service Dept., Engelhard Industries, Inc., 113 Astor St., Newark 2, New Jersey.

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TITANIUM FOR MISSILES

A 14-page study summarizes the six major application areas for titanium in missile construction, makes liberal use of case studies. Highlighting the publication are synopses showing the important role titanium is playing in pressure vessels for liquid fueled mis-

siles and a state-of-the-art report on solid rocket motor casings. Titanium Metals Corp. of America, 233 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y.

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LOCK WASHER CATALOG

Sizes, catalog number, and prices for complete line of Live Action lock washers are given in 24 page catalog. Each type of washer is photographed and identified by name to assist in ordering proper washer. Shakeproof, Division of Illinois Tool Works, St. Charles Rd., Elgin, Ill.

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TRANSISTOR WELDING UNITS

Developments in automatic precision welding equipment for such miniature electronic parts as transistors and diodes are described in six-page illustrated issue of Welding News, Volume 12, Number 2. The range of machines described covers equipment operating in a controlled atmosphere from single point console units to dial feed design capable of 2700 pieces per hour. National Electric Welding Machines Co., Trumbull St., Bay City, Mich.

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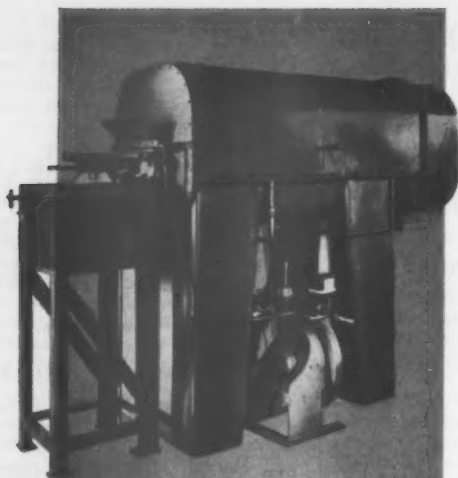
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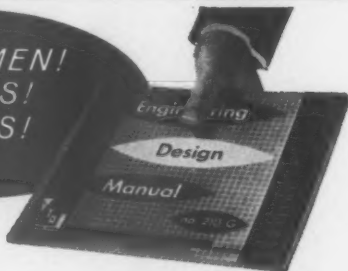
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The figure represents a rise of 2% over February of this year, and 1% over January. Compared with February of 1960, shipments were off 27%.

BELFORD HEADS FASTENER RESEARCH GROUP

Richard B. Belford has been elected chairman of the Research Council on Riveted and Bolted Structural Joints. Belford is technical advisor of Industrial Fasteners Institute, is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Testing Materials, Society Automotive Engineers, Standards Engineers Society, and Building Research Institute.

Purpose of the council which Belford heads is to further, through research, the basic knowledge of the structural engineering profession on the behavior of bolted and riveted structural steel joints of all types, and under all forms of loading conditions.

The Research Council is a cooperative research activity jointly sponsored by twelve agencies. It is currently supervising research work at the University of Illinois and Lehigh University.

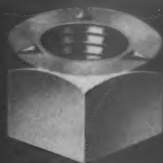
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PHEOLL PROMOTES BIELENBERG, MEARS

D. O. Bielenberg has been promoted to a newly created position as director of market research and Frank H. Mears has been named general sales manager, of Pheoll Manufacturing Co.



BIELENBERG



MEARS

Bielenberg was formerly distributor sales manager, and in his new position will be engaged in special assignments pertaining to the development of new markets and products for the company.

Mears, who was formerly consumer sales manager, will be responsible for all direct sales and supporting departments including sales engineering services, inventory control, and sales office functions.

Also announced by Pheoll was the change of its Torrington, Conn. subsidiary's name from Progressive Manufacturing Co., to Pheoll of New England, Inc.

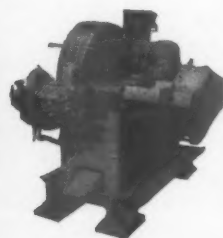
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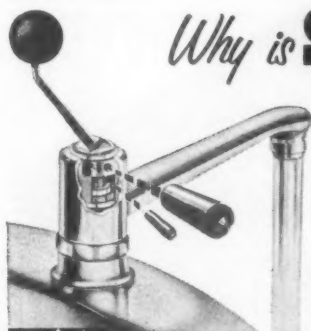
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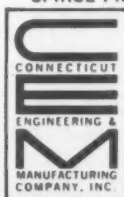
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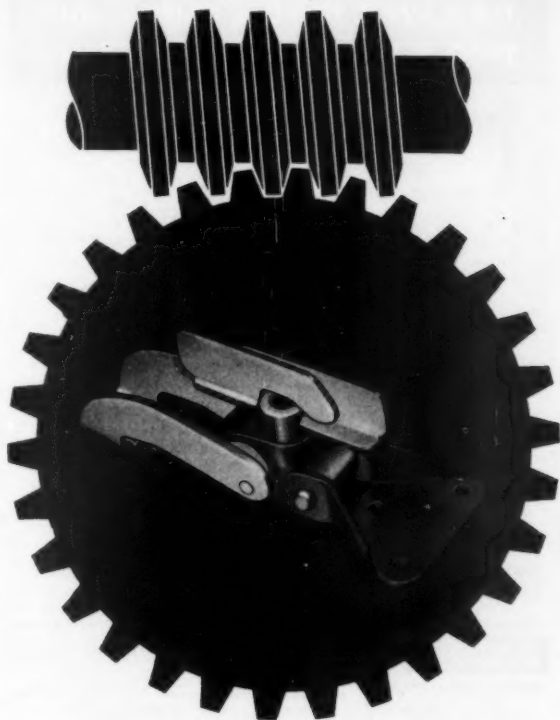


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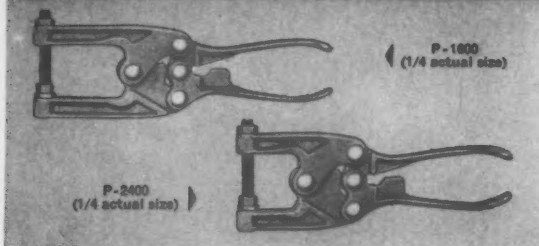
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Clyde J. Randall has been appointed field sales engineer for Parker-Kalon. He will serve as fastener consultant contacting distributors and their customers throughout West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.



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Before joining Parker-Kalon, Randall was southern district manager for Osborn Manufacturing Co.

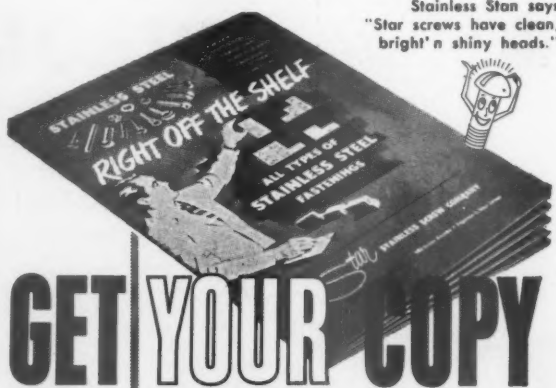
Noble L. Davis has been appointed field sales engineer for the upper New York state and north central Pennsylvania area.

Prior to joining the company, he was sales engineer for the Pheoll Manufacturing Co.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF SUPERIOR PNEUMATIC

Walter I. Krewson, Jr. has been named president of Superior Pneumatic & Manufacturing, Inc. Kenneth Lang was named as vice-president and director of sales.

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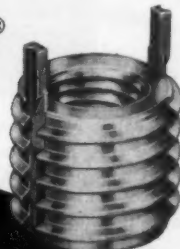
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Associated with ITW since 1928, Fuller has served in various administrative and executive capacities, particularly in the management of the company's industrial fastener product lines. He formerly was sales manager, and later general manager, of the company's Shakeproof Division. Fuller was elected a vice president in 1950 and executive vice president in 1959.



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Aro Equipment Corp., manufacturer of measuring and dispensing pumps, has changed its name to Aro Corporation. The name change was approved at a recent meeting of the company's board of directors.

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Industrial standardization will be the topic of a five-day seminar to be conducted June 19 through 23 by Dr. John Gaillard, consultant on industrial standardization, in the Engineering Societies Building in New York City.

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HARTMAN APPOINTED V.P. AT PALNUT CO.

Richard A. Hartman has been appointed vice president and product manager of The Palnut Co., Division of United-Carr Fastener Corp.

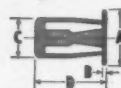
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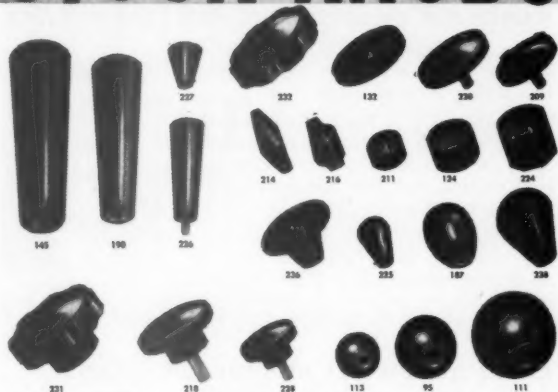
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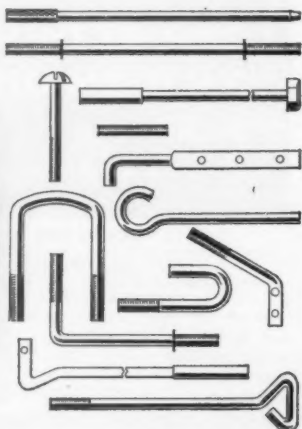
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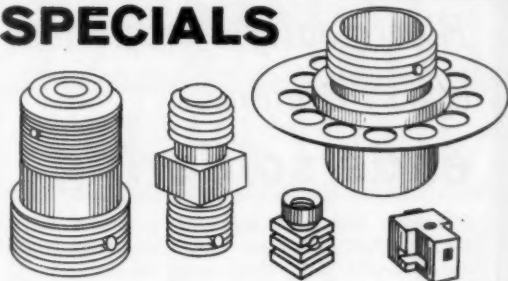
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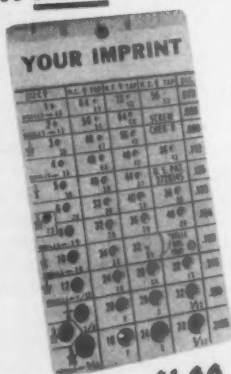


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NAMED S.M. OF DETROIT POWER SCREWDRIVER

Donald P. Lamb has been appointed general sales manager for Detroit Power Screwdriver Co.

The company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Link-Belt Co., manufactures selective parts feeders; screw, nut and stud driving machines and special assembly equipment.

Lamb joined Detroit Power Screwdriver in 1957 as a supervisor of field sales and engineering. Prior to this he headed his own sales company for parts feeding and assembly equipment in Michigan.



CLECO ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN SALES

John Hobbis, former salesman in the firm's Newark, N. J. division, has been named manager of Cleco Air Tool's Cleveland Division. Hobbis was associated with New York Pneumatic Tool Division of Ingersoll Rand Co. for eight years prior to joining Cleco in 1951.

Walter S. Spott succeeds Hobbis in the Newark Division. Before this recent assignment he had served as Newark regional sales engineer.

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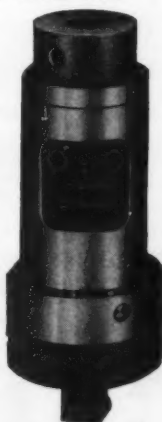
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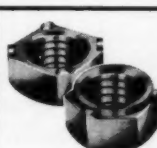
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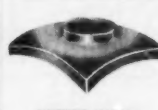
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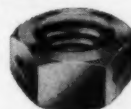
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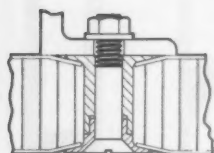
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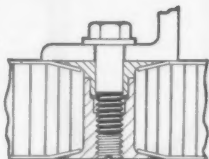
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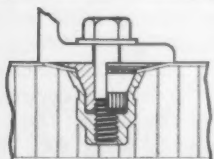
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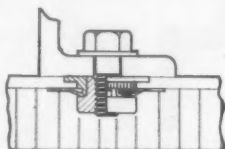
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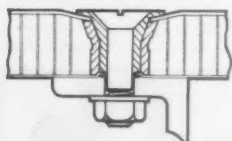
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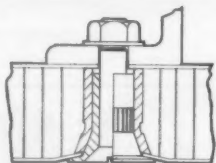
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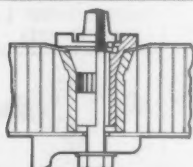
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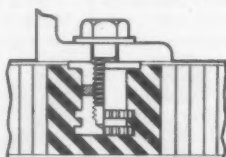
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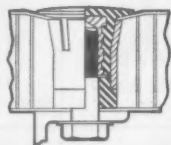
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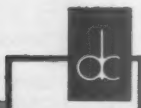


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BERG JOINS ROTOR TOOL CHICAGO OFFICE

Russell B. Berg has been named a Chicago area service engineer for the Rotor Tool Co. Berg joins the company after five years with Porter Cable Co. in Chicago.

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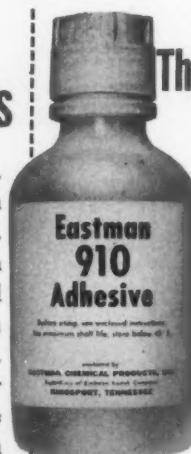
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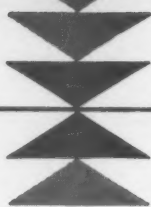
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ONE LAST WORD

ECONOMIC INSULARITY



Isolationism has been rooted out of our American ideology. This is good and we can be thankful; however, when we root out one old bush we leave a hole, and holes, as we all know, must be filled. One can't leave a gaping hole in the landscape, can one? Have we substituted for isolationism another false "ism" as pernicious and deadly as the first? Have we substituted economic insularity?

By economic insularity, we mean thinking economically only in terms of our domestic economy and private prejudices and not in terms of world markets, world economic conditions, and the relation of individual demands to the whole.

While our government is oriented to world-wide situations and cannot be isolationist in that regard, its economic thinking is naively insular. It doesn't equate the industrial health of the nation with world market conditions. While it says world trade is a two-way street and tariffs are not good, with which we wholly agree, the government does not provide the climate in which industry can operate competitively to meet the problems brought about by the free flow of commerce.

Sometimes it seems that government, under the leadership of bushy-tailed theorists, is deliberately determined to hack business down. While much is being done to pamper labor, the farmer and vested interests, nothing is being done to

encourage industry to be strong and productive. The thinking of too many government theorists is oriented to do-goodism; their economic thinking is tied to the kite of sociological progress. This is not even thinking in terms of economic insularity; it cannot be considered thinking at all. Pipe dreaming is a better word.

While we may regard this as a frustrating situation, reflect on the many able government executives who are aware of this problem and who battle valiantly, day after day, amid a thousand frustrations, that their voices might be heard.

Business, too, in many areas suffers from the same malady. While complaining about imports, is it making determined moves to export and capture foreign markets with better products at lower prices? Doesn't all the world hold many American products in high esteem and clamor for them? Isn't the world industrialization movement triggered by this vision: If Americans have two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot, why can't we? Is business supplying the washing machines, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and other consumer products? Business suffers here from economic insularity in its thinking.

After all is said and done, might we not say, our thinking is small when it should be big; it is narrow when it should be broad; it is greedy when it should be progressive?

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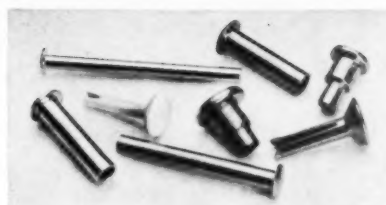
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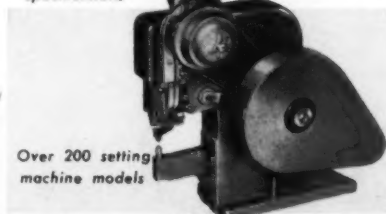


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